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Nations diplomats is said to be secretly exploring a plan to appoint Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, as supreme mediator between East and West, the magazine United Nations World, reported today.

The magazine, which has no connection with the United Nations Organisation, said the plan would endow Pandit Nehru with full powers to organise his mediation in whatever way he felt best to ensure success.

FAR EAST CHIEF'S **JOB**

chief of the Royal Air Force structive co-operation bein the Far East is being tween East and West." recalled to become Commander - in - Chief of the British Bomber Command, the Air Ministry announced today.

Eloyd, whose present command like. from headquarters in Singapore includes the air units sent to strengthen the defence of Hong-

'Sir Hugh's successor in November will be Air Vice Marshal Francis Joseph Fogarty, an RAF officer since Britain's independent air force was created in 1018. He will take over at Singapore with the acting rank

of Air Marshal, formerly Senior Staff Officer The diplomatic sponsors of transported of the Training Command. His the plan to seek Mr Nehru's grammes and Middle East, commanding for the time being, fearing that officer of the RAF in Italy and the consent of one before the United Kingdom Air Listian | cent of the whole project.

Mission. will in February replace. Air a gazine said, and limiting the hote said Marshal Str Aubrey B Ellwood sik, for the present "to those The note said that M Heliot, that of this ore was sent away as Commander-in-Chief of the last the United Nations who have swho enjoyed diplomatic privis through the diplomatic courter Bomber Command. The latter being ceased to believe that, leges, and M. Salab et, who did it the French Embazzy," has been promoted to Deputy to proc the grievous divergences but, had "entrusted a Czechog-Chief of the Air Staff Acso between Elef and West, a fin ployak citizen. Gustav Marangarodin gamount of 20,000 crowns clated Press.

EDITORIAL

FIGHE bitter dispute between the United

recently broke into the open, might appear

in non-American eyes to be merely an

unseemly wrangle between officers of high

enough rank to know better. But the

arguments of both sides-regardless of

the unorthodox way in which they have

-been propounded-are important to

Britain for two reasons: American and

British defence is so Closely linked that

any major decision made by one partner

must affect the other, and the strategical

questions involved in the American

dispute are similar to those which face

Britain. The American controversy dates

back to July, 1947, when the National

Security Act was passed. This Act was

designed to co-ordinate, though not to

merge, the armed services under a single

Secretary of Defence. Until then the

American Air Force had been a part of

the Army, but the effect of the Act was

to raise it to the same status as the

other two services—as Britain had done

with the old Royal Flying Corps many

years before. Unfortunately, this attempt

at unification produced a struggle between

the three services which has gradually

become more and more bitter. There

were many reasons, supposed or real, for

this inter-Service suspicion. The Air

Force felt that the Navy, with its plans

for a super-carrier, was trying to assume

responsibility for strategic bombing.

The Nuvy feared for the fate of the

marines—the pride of America's fighting

men-and for its carrier-based aircraft.

The Army-an old complaint-believed

that too much concentration on air and

sea power would obscure the importance

of having a man on the ground with a

bayonet." The quarrelling recently

conched such a pitch that the House

Armed Services Committee opened and

inquiry into the whole organisation of

L States Navy and Air Force, which

the General Assembly," it added, "would merely call for an effort to convince not only the Governments of Washington and Moscow, but also the allies of both. that if the whole United Nations concept is to succeed, it must achieve con-

PUBLIC SUPPORT

It would also place at his dis. posal a special secretariat to help him to implement his task. He would make a survey of all the outstanding differences and areas of potential agreement between East and West, analyse various proposals by each side and try to work out a minimum The new RAF Far Eastern programme of accord---a proin January gramme which, it was felt, 1899, in Folkestone and edu- world opinion would actively

Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd perettations in due course, the Adamek, wer under arrest, the

"His instructions from

According to the plan, the United Nations would accord to the Indian Prime Minister the broadcast personal authority, with an authorisation to choose among the statesmen of the He is Air Marshal Sir Hugh | world the assistance he would

foreign hasignments - included | mediation have decided not to Mediterranean approach Washington or Moscow in Canada with the other might endanger the suc- French Embassy, Gervais Gar- dieged.

(Contlined on Page 5)

Inter-Service Rivalry



Czechs Accuse French Attache Espionage

Prague, Oct. 27.—The Czechoslovak Foreign Office, in a note to the French Embassy today, accused the French Military Attache here, M. Georges Helliot, and his assistant. M. Marcel Salabert, of having obtained a quantity of uranium ore and sought to get details of Cxech uranium mines. The note demanded that the two men leave the country within 12 hours.

espionage on uranium production and said that they had had help of Czech subjects. It stated that a French diplomatic courier ore from Prague to France.

For the Propoleter of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

BOUTH CHINA COUNTY POST, L'TH.

terfte, and two French cluzens. They prefer simultaneous Gustav Marna and Oldrich

directs when he victed the

the country's defences. The principal

disagreements which emerged concern the

Navy's super-carrier, and the Air Force's

monster B-36 bomber. Mr Johnson, the

Secretary of Defence, stopped the

construction of the super-carrier soon

after the keel was laid, in the bellef that

it was impracticable. His belief seemed

justified: the carrier, which was to have

been hig enough to launch heavy bombers,

would have cost \$190 million, and would

have been a tremendous liability in action

because of the task of escorting it and

providing it with cover. The Air Force's

case is that the B-36 is big enough, and

has a long enough range, to carry out

decisive atom bomb attacks; but here

again, the opponents of this plan point

out the comparatively low speed of the

B-36 (about 350 mph) and the difficulty

of getting it through to its objective. The

controversy strikes at the whole concept

of strategy in a future war. Fortunately,

there are signs that America is not

placing all her hopes on either of these

two projects. From Britain's point of

view, the considerations are similar.

Experience has shown that bombing

alone is a slow and expensive way of

winning a war, and with the British Isles

such a small and vulnerable area, it might

not pay Britain to initiate large-scale

bombing attacks. Britain is still

primarily a maritime Power, and every

effort must be made to safeguard her sea

lines of supply and communication.

Without sea mastery. Britain's position

in any war is precarious. These

problems are of the first importance.

Britain's future existence might depend

on strategic preparations being made

now, and if there is in Britain any sort

of inter Service disagreement, immediate

and strenuous efforts must be made to

The note accused them of | French Embassy and also Gervais Garcette, now under arrest with obtaining important state secrets concerning the mining of urantum ore.

M. Helliot, received a sample of approximately four kilogrammes | Nationalist | Government of uranium ore from Garcette, | pounds weight) of uranium | who had obtained it for him | with his knowledge and at his queror single-handed". request on three various occa-

NO STATEMENT

"It has been ascertained that

reports which were demanded from Maran, the note said.

The facts were fully confirmed by "irretutable evidence" in the form of written statements made by Garcette, Maran and Adamek, said the note. It was obvious that this activity of the French Military Attache and his assistant was tantamount i to organising espionage against the Czechoslovak Republic, the depends upon the speed of the note added.

night refused any information Japanese arms to the Chinese about the Czech demands and Communists and they occupied would not say, when the note | Manchuria, Now, if the Soviet was delivered or give even per- | Government gives the Commu- | sonal information about the nists all they need, of course ? officers concerned.—Reuter.

NOBEL PRIZE IS SHARED

Stockholm, Oct. 27.-The Nobel Prize for physiology awarded jointly to

cure a mental disorder by surgi- sate probably would not be here cal operation. In 1927 he in-cither.

vented cerebral angiography". "So my presence here a method of visualising the depends upon the action of the blood vessels of the brain and Soviet Government." - United making it possible to diagnose Press. and locate cerebral tumours. Professor Moniz, who is 75,

is a former Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs and a former, Minister to Mudrid. Dr Hess, 68-year-old eyo and brain specialist, has been

A hunt for wild cats lurking in bombed buildings near the Tower of London is on. In the picture Yeoman Quartermaster H. T. Johns is seen going out with baited cages to try and trap The wild cats have been attacking the members of the living at the species Tower.

CHINA'S KAN ANSWERS **VYSHINSKY**

Lake Success, Oct. 27 .-"The French Military Attache, | China told the United Nations today that its "cannot fight a world con-

A former employee of the sions from Maran," the note Chich-hou, speaking in the artificial economy of Britain, at Political Committee's debate on a Greece, said his country had hausted and quivering from the been subjected to "even more horrible and tragic imperialism"

> The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, jibed balances he said it was a scandal back that the Chinese delegate that Britain should be made to "is afraid that when we come repay to India, Egypt and some (about US\$420) and \$25 had to the Chinese Item on our other countries sums for the been paid through Garcette agenda he will have no opporfor the ore as well as for future | timity to talk about It in the which they were protected from United Nations or our Com-1 mittee because of the course of [I world events."

SPEED OF AID

a new type of horrible imperialism I did not mention ing. the Soviet Union. I am surprised that the Soviet delegate ling balances could not be reis so upset. How long I sit here; the Soviet Government possible. cives the Chinese Communists. French Embassy officials to- The Soviet Union gave all the we cannot prolong the war. conqueror single-handed.

"A nervous man stole \$200 from his neighbour. He was peatedly reminded by us how afrald to keep it at home, so he buried it in his backyard. The police announced they would search the houses and yards of the robbed man's neighbours. this sensitive, nervous criminal set up a poster saying, '\$200 not buried here

and thought he was safe.

HIS CONSCIENCE

gato years. "Mr Vyshinsky has put his and medicine was tonight poster not in his backyord but opinion has been that we had In at his front door. I can under- no right to take steps to deal warded jointly to Dr stand why he is disturbed by with our war debts to the Walter Rudolf Hess of his conscience, if he has a countries we had defended—Zurich University Institute conscience at all. How long I Sterling balances they are of Physiology, and Prosit here is a question because called—while appealing to them thinks about it. If disguised aggression against Greece had cellor of the Exchequer yesterversity.

not been checked, and Greece day, for the first time, speaking broicsoor Moniz, world famous had not been supported by world of the need to curiall on a far neurologist, was the first man to public opinion, the Greek dele-

ceeding."

VOTE FOR

Paris, Oct. 27.—The French Director of the Physiological Popular Republican leader. M. interest in trying to preserve Institute at Zurich since 1917 Georges Bidault, tonight secured peace and stability, especially

RESORT SOCIALISM TO London, Oct. 27.—The House of Commons tonight rejected by 353 votes to 222 the Conservative Opposition's motion censuring the Government's post-devaluation economy measures as inadequate. The vote was taken after the end of the second day's debate on the measures which were announced by the

ment. But in the case of India,

for instance, I do not think this:

to the views of the Indian

SPOTS OF COMEDY

Prime Minister, declared that

the Labour Government was a

stable one which kept industry

going. Under Conservative

governments, largely because o

and the country was still suffer-

There were several spots

comedy during Mr Morrison's

Sir John Anderson had com-

mented that he never wanted

to see repeated in Britain what

to say: "I was glad that Sir

John made such a specific re-

policy followed by Mr Chur-

This brought Mr Churchill

and Sir John to their feet, amid-

MIXING UP

Mr Churchill said that Mr

Sir John was being mis-

represent d if he was said to

be reflecting upon the decision

to return to the Gold Standard

in 1925, when Mr Churchill was

the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

as Mr Churchill and Sir John

consulted in whispers-while

Mr Morrison looked on quizzi-

cally. Then Sir John rose to say

that he "was referring merely

to what happened within my

knowledge at the beginning of

There were rours of laughter

Morrison was deliberately mix-

ing up two different periods.

ing from this.

World War.

the reference.

20's."—Reuter.

Mr Herbert Morrison, Deputy

Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, on Monday.

Today's debate was open-1 "We hoped that carlier we | would have reached a settleed by Sir John Anderson, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the wartime is the kind of matter that we Cabinet headed by Mr. can have settled without regard Winston Churchill.

ATTLEE

Lensure

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds, freshening at

Sir John described devaluation as a "tragic necessity" and measure of the fallure of economic planning,

Mr Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, declared that the Labour Government was a stable one. He accused Conservative governments of having upart and interrupted industry, The country was still suffering from this, he said.

The present instalment of cuts in expenditure, his added, showed that the Government meant business about economy.

CHURCHILL WINDS UP

Mr Churchill, winding up the debate for the Opposition, said that the violent assault The Chinese delegate, Dr Kan | Socialism upon the intricate and moment when it was exordeal of total war, had so far been fatal to the country's re-

> On the subject of Sterling supplies for the armies by German, Italian and Japanese

Replying to the debate, Mr Attlee said that during the Wor Mr Churchill had on every Mr Kan replied: "I mentioned occasion to resort to Socialist mousures to get production go-

> air Attlee said that the Ster. pudlated, though they would have to be cut down as much as

COUNTER-CLAIM

In his reference to Sterling balances. Mr Churchill also said "I had always considered that we should make a counterclaim for services to them and "We cannot fight a world one could be set off against the

"The United States are re-

we fought along for two years before they came in. "The United States has acknowledged this and treated not only the wartime expenditure under Lend-Lease but made these subsequent vast loans and gifts which we have spent so freely during these four profil-

"More than that, United States

greater scale unrequited exports. But no one is more responsible than he is for the vast and accelerating scale on which they have been pro-

CLOSE DISCUSSION

Mr Attlee, in his reply, sold that the Sterling balances were a great strain, but Britain could not clog them down right away. Britain, he said, had a great

DENFELD SACKED BY TRUMAN

Washington, Oct. 27.-President Harry Truman the activities of Mr Winston today sacked Admiral Louis Churchill, industry had been E. Denfeld as Chief of upset and interrupted, he said, Naval Operations,

> President Truman sald Admiral Denfeld was being transferred "to other duties" for the good of the country,"

The action was expected behad happened after the First cause of Admiral Denfeld's criticism of the present military

Mr Morrison seized on this policies of the United States. Admiral Denfeld had charged pudiation of the financial that the Navy's offensive power

I was being ruined under the new unified defence organisation. President Truman said he did loud laughter, to explain away not know whether Admiral

Denfeld would accept the transfer to other duties or would resign. Admiral Denfeld had no mmediate statement. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr Matthews, had written to

the President that Admiral Denfeld's removal was vital, because "a military establishment is not a political democnacy," and there must be "loyalty to superiors and respect for authority." Some Congressmen had de-

manded that Admiral Denfeld be retained in his post. Others had said his dismissal would be necessary in view of the interthe postwar slump in the early | Service quarrelling.-Associated



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resolve it.

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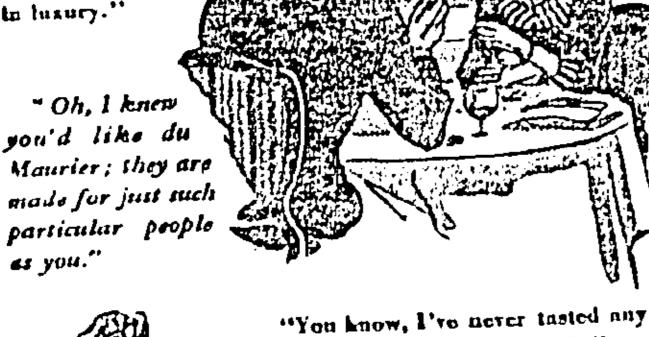


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blue eres.



and an ambition to finish college, 20-year-old Barbara Juel lows in the Miss America Florida" for 1949. Her talent le talented young soprano, Bar-Pageant in Atlantic City. She's singing and her favourite sport bara Louise Smetana, of Bridge-

Takes Spotlight

Breeze

give buyers plenty of room olive, lots of navy and beige in prints.

The choice of through all lines. We see

tern, colour or shape is smaller squares the romance scart collections.

to move around in this through camel prevails

themes to be based on pat- rectangular scarfs and

abundant. An undercurrent of imports, quality appeal



five feet six, blonde and has three, with ash-blonde hair and the Miss America Pageant.

New Shapes

Here are a few highlights in

tone-on-tone etchings

crepe.

Chinese butterflies and blos-

square, have light colours to in-

troduce interesting motifs at

corners or as borders.

MISS TENNESSEE - Adelyn

ville represented Tennessee in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She's five feet six, blonde, with hazel eyes and a fair complexion.

I.Q. Test For Children With Voice Defects

that will determine reliably the learning capacity of all chil-New shapes, materials and dren, except the deaf and blind.

45-inch long scarfs are made of Tulane, and his wife, a canwool as sheer as silk. These didate for a doctor's degree in have tweedy prints, modernised clinical psychology, devised the plaids and a "Village Band" test. It will determine the

leaves and flowers; "Ming." which of the drawings best of illustrates a given word,

A child with a speech imsoms; "Enough Roses," an airy pediment, for example, may wreath of big roses and leaves point to the right pictureanswer. If a child has trouble [ngainst solid bordered silk] pointing, he may nod, wink his Hand worked, domestic battle eye, grunt or indicate in some other way. printing is the pivot on which

Words on a card are read an American Scarf plant bases its claim to originality in until three are passed consecusheer, silk scaris. Generally lively or failed, and until all 16 worked in deeply coloured, plates have been covered. marbellard backgrounds, the Question are scaled accordingscarfs, which are made long or ly,

Novel Themes maple veined leaves, double gence." Similarly, a child would shall use it in a vegetable salad palm trees silhouetted by a blazing sun—these are reminiscent of ink blot painting, ing." An adult might might Then using the dense appearlance of the batik as more than a background, it is combined with pale water lilles to look

carried out in this medium. hand painting orchids or age from two years to adult. grounds, mand-painting alone a normal grade for a child of will take cottage, farmer or cream min., or until partly tender, seven The perfect score for an abstract to boiling point and boil 15 motif of wild horses or pretty adult would be 85, which would Mozzarella. But when I use 1/4 lb. very fine noodles broken flower cart or fan themes. Unfigured batik makes pleated scarfs or a half solld, half batik square.

French Derivation

Hand-painted coules of imported French designs stand out. Delicate patterns are clearbecause of wide spacing and solid background.

effective spacing is typified by an astrology searf which is diagonally divided to joined a new settlement in the show a modernistic astrological southern Negev desert, did not on one-half and smaller portion of the symbol on the other half. Only two had one commission to make colours appear here, in reverse combination for each side.

prescriling butterflies on huge agricultural settlement. appear in fantastic patterns reflowers, abstract, blossoming trailing within a solld border, a rotund squirrel at one corner of a leaf print and a

long, wool shawls.



Louise Sumner, 22, from Knox-

I gists have devised a pic- The truth is, you have gone back not like the clumsy old ones, and ture vocabulary to test the on them. Perhaps you fancied should be worn for the sake of medium price bracket greens from dark pine to course conversational topics measure of intelligence of chil- that they needed the soothing protection. ETTER scarfs in the of rust and gold tones, new in hand painting and of cularly bandleapped.

procession around a striped and capacity of a two-year-old child rtippled border. Equally sporty or a mentally superior adult.

Matches Words

More in accordance with drawings, picturing a wide drudging that keeps one's hands lightly with the orange wood nature are 36-inch silk squares variety of subject matter. The in dirty water, so they call for stick. like "Rhododendron," an alter- child or adult being tested need nating circular pattern of loose only to indicate in some way

Checked Against Norm

sion when he heard the word is almost ready to come from "accident." An adult might the oven. Here is a piece of indicate the picture of another for tomorrow's lunch. child in tears at the wor, "cry- you taste, Madame?" respond to the word "lacryma-

boughs are still other motifs led and the equivalent mental remarked to the Chef. A unique effect is derived by live testing cases, ranging in nothing more disappointing dice enough carrots to make %

occur with one adult out of 200 Cheddar for a main dish, I want into 1" pieces. Cover and sim-

American Girl Tries Art Trade in Israel

I can girl commercial artist, heart action. According to recolours within a single scarf Miss Yaffa Back, whose family cent nutritional studies, one started comething new in the much calcium as a cup of milk. communal settlements

> give up her art. She canvassed manufacturers and has already textile designs for a, Tel-Aviv crumbs, or a rabbit to serve on and is making hand-designed cheese and onlon omelette. But the first time that, such work the dish is baked or cooked on has been undertaken on an top of the stove."

half-demolished water pump clous poured over cauliflower or months ago and then asked for melting a half pound ground or the line contains screen-printed empty spot was the pump- white sauce-always in a double

"I have a carned the settle-

A Beauty Routine for Hands



During the autumn months, give your hands just as much care as you do in the winter. Apply a good hand cream to combat the effect of sun and wind.

By HELEN FOLLETT

while necessary for hand health place when washing her hands It is believed to be the only test aneous fabric of the cutnature supplied to keep it in condition.

squares of 32 and 36 inches and professor of psychology at state to the first squares of 32 and 36 inches and professor of psychology at squares their terms to the first squares of 32 and 36 inches and professor of psychology at squares their terms to the first squares of the first necessary, but an oily cosmetic the nails you will keep the sur- dry, the nails are likely to be rounding cuticle from creeping brittle. While cuticle cream and up on the pink sheaths to invite hangnotts.

easily if one happens to be boss bed time. Mineral oil serves. The test is composed of 16 cashy if one imprens to be toos this purpose. The cuticle will of the domestic works and it is this purpose. plates, each with four line necessary to do the kind of be softened, and should be lifted

COMETHING has happened to the nall brush. Of course, one D your hands! The skin sur- should not subject one's mitts face is rough! You think your to grime and dust. The new MULANE University psycholo- hands have gone back on you, rubber gloves are thin as tissue,

The gardener should keep a. bowl of comment at a convenient of commeal, then grind the mixture into her finger hinges. When your hands get in bad Dark streaks will come out like-

If the skin is inclined to be this condition, a better treatment consists of sonking them in hot Knuckles take on dark lines oil for ten or fifteen minutes at

DA BAILEY ALLEN Learn To Use Cheese In Cooking

66T JUST had to follow my I nose and come into the kitchen, Chef. I couldn't resist that aroma,"

Thus a child might respond | "I am testing your recipe for to a picture of a head-on colli- the cheese-sandwich custard. It Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Cheddar makes a tame dish, ed diced fresh tomatoes, or 1 c. Test scores are determined by whether it's combined with solid pack tinned tomatoes, a master "norm key." The macaroni, or made into a fondue tin sliced okra, 1 tsp. salt, /s.

main cheese dish. If I want a beans. Add 2 qts. water. Bring Dr Ammons sald 29 would be mild cheese for a special dish, I to boiling point and boil 15 him to be sharp, I want him mer until the vegetables and pure, and not mixed up with any noodles are tender, about 15 min. other materials."

"Good Cheddar cheese is an cheese if desired. excellent protein food, a real alternate for meat. It supplies calcium needed for strong bones MEL-AVIV, Israel-An Ameriand teeth, and for stronger of It provides riboflavin of the Vitomin B family; and if it's made from whole milk it sup-Miss Back, who recently plies Vitamin A, too."

local firms baked with macaroni; or a on top, and firm throughout. and cloths. This is low heat is necessary whether

Miss Back, who works in a smooth cheese sauco. It's delihouse, helped put up the settle- asparagus on toast, or even over first houses a few pointo cakes I make it by to work. The only grated Cheddar in 11/2 cups thick French copies such as a key house that had been damaged boller, of course, to keep heat low, and it should beaten with an egg beater."

"And we musin't forget your

Vegetable Noodle Soup

Cheese Sandwich Custord Tomato Sauce French Fries Steamed Spinach: Chocolate Ice Box Cake

Recipes Serve Four Vegetable Noodie Soup Peel and slice 1 medium-sized Would onion; peel and small-dice 3 medium-sized white potatoes. Heat 1/4 c. salad oil in a 2-qt. sauce "Really sharp, that's the way pan, lightly saute the onlong and like Cheddar cheese. A time potatoes in it. Then add 2 peel-Chinese horses and orange passes from all cards are total- or rabblt, or even a souffle," I tsp. pepper and 1/8' tsp. basil. "Right, Madamel There is celery knobs to make 1 c.; finelonger. Serve boiling hot in soup plates. Pass grated sharp

Cheese Saridwich Custard Make 3 full-sized sandwiches

of buttered bread, put together with a thick filling of sharp American cheese put through the chopper. Toost slightly on both sides; cut in halves and arrange: in a 3-pt. baking dish, one sandwich on top of another, with a: little space between. In a bowl, combine 3 ggs beaten light, 1/2 isp. inble-mustard and 3 c. milk: -fluid, re-constituted dry skim milk, or diluted evaporated. Pour over, the sandwiches; let of the custard mixture. Then bake in a slow to moderate oven, She is also turning out tongt or brown rice. Or cheese 325-350 F. until brown and puffy

Chocolate Ice Box Cake . Grate find molt 2 squares cooking chocolate; stir in 1/3 c. sugarand 14 tsp. vanilla, Whip 1/2 c. heavy cream-stiff (or substitute whipped) dry ... skim milk topbenten slift. Beat in the chocoture; stand them upright on a. Press gently together. remaining cream over the topand sides. Chill 4 hrv. Slice.

diagonally. Trick Of The Chef. Dust pointoes before French

ring and heart number. There in the fighting. are novelties like a scarf divided in two triangles with summer and winter sports on op- ment's first money," she said posito halves. Sizes range from proudly, "And I hope to make nice choese, sandwich custard very small allk neckerchiefs to this work an important feature which is now ready to come frying with paprika for colour, of unpolished black tones.



SOOTY black wool jersey dress soft enough to compete with crepe in styling, is a find at this season for every woman, careerist or housewife. This model has an easy skirt with pleats stitched down just below the waistline, a shirt top with collar and bow and cuffs of black surah which makes a duo

Buttons are black metal, broad belt is black calfskin, also dull polished, and shaped to dip behind.

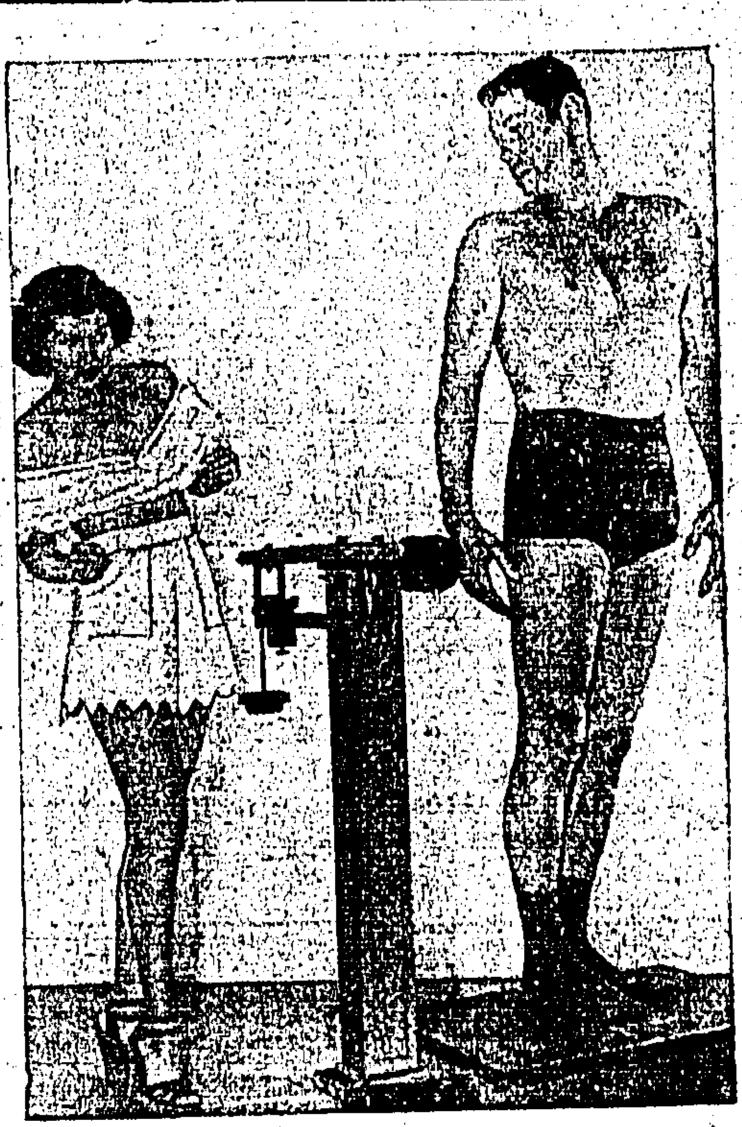
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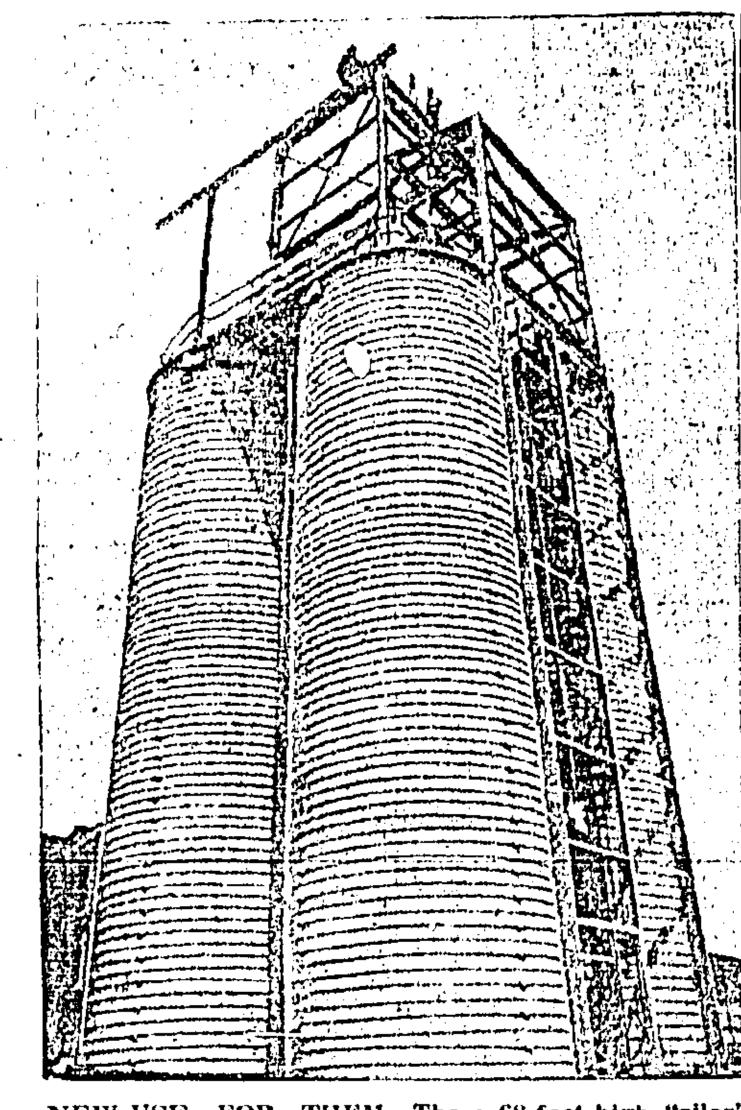
ROUGHNECKS—You wouldn't believe that these tough looking guys were incubator babies a year ago in Houston, Texas. They are twins, and both weighed four pounds, nine ounces at birth. Now they're husky chaps of almost 23 pounds apiece, and they look it.



DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES—Roaring flames swept gasoline tanks at an oil company in Flint, Michigan, when a trailer tank containing 5,000 gallons exploded. Flames were visible for ten miles and one man was seriously burned.



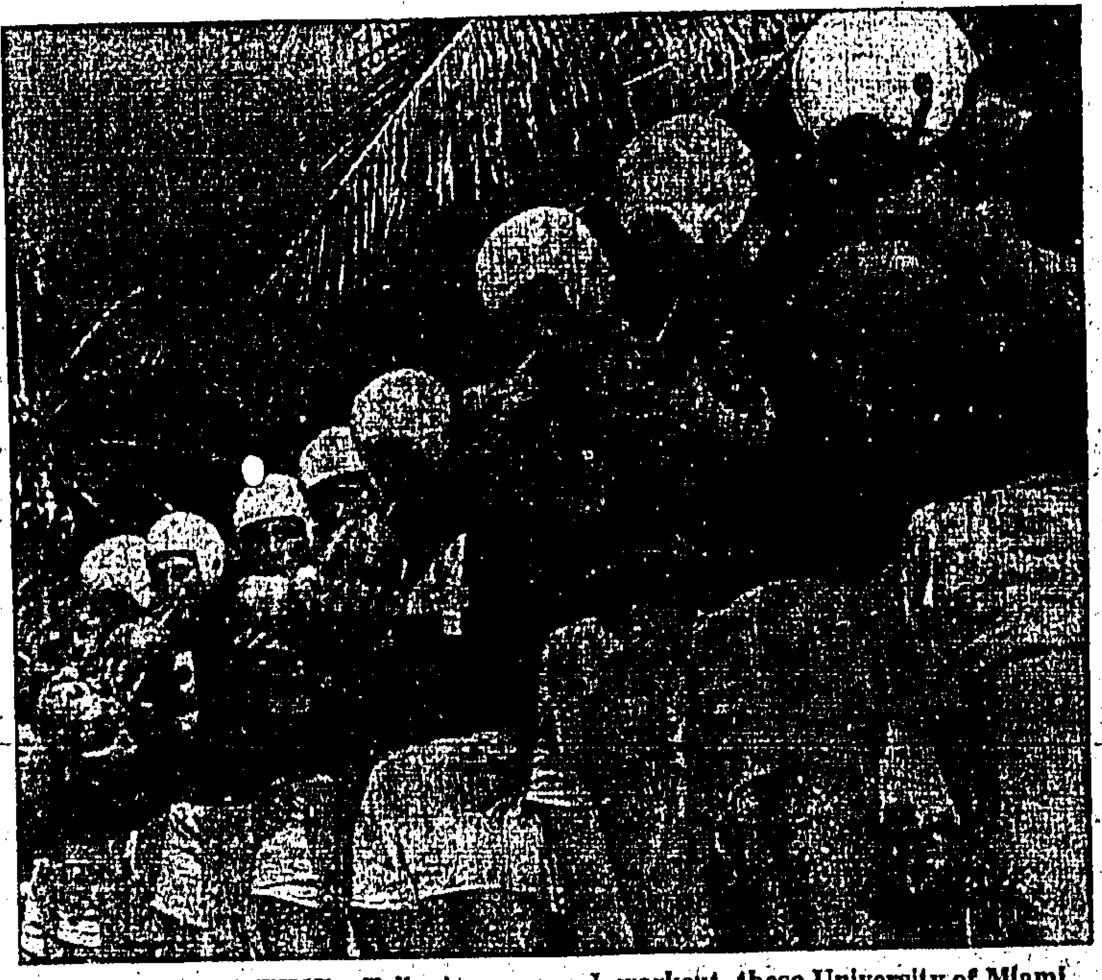
WAISTLINE MEETS DEADLINE—According to Johnny Weismuller's present movie contract, he must report for a new picture weighing not more than 200 pounds or forfeit U.S.\$1,000 for each pound over the mark. Trudy Marshall weighs the star in Hollywood, California, and finds he hits the mark at a mere 199.



NEW USE FOR THEM—These 68-feet-high "silos" are built in Derry, Pennsylvania, to hold 32 railway carloads of powdery flint, feldspar and kaolin, used in the making of porcelain insulators.



EXCITEMENT IN SPAIN—These matadors parade on their way to the official stand to bow before the arena president and honoured guests in Madrid. With the bullfighters are picadors on horses who excite the animal by prodding him, and banderilleros who thrust the barbed dart into the neck or shoulder of the bull during the fight.



COCONUT-MILK TIME—Following a rough workout, these University of Miami, Florida, football players take advantage of their surroundings and sip coconut milk.



she's BACK WITH US AGAIN—After a long absence from the screen during which she pioneered as a television star, Gloria Swanson is back in Hollywood and has just completed her first picture. She finds this black felt evening cap a flattering accent when covered with aigrette-type feathers.



SWEATER GIRL—
Marjorie Fletcher, in
Cypress Gardens,
Florida, was chosen that
state's sweater girl from
a field of 16 girls. She
certainly couldn't look
nicer.



CASTING GEN. BRADLEY—Dr Suzanne Silvercruys, in Chaplin, Connecticut, makes a plaster cast of the portrait bust of Gen. Omar Bradley which she has completed. It is one of a series she is making for an exhibition this autumn.



SKI-STAR ARRIVES—
Stein Eriksen, Norwegian skier, arrives in
New York to begin a
training period before
taking part in the World
Championship ski meet
next year.



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY—Barbara Stevenson, in Rio Vista, California, displays a 84-pound striped bass taken from the nearby Sacramento River. That's a prize-winning size for any fish.



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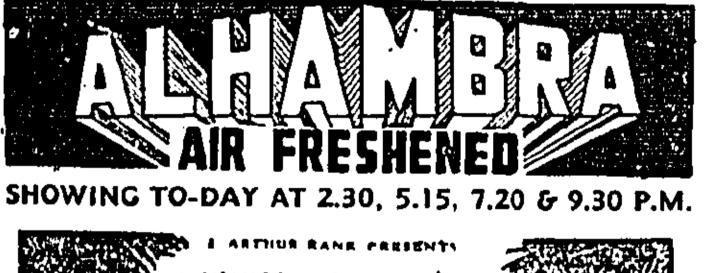
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HE political Manifesto which Lord Beaverbrook launched recently bents out an Empire theme with typical clarity, political world. And how the landscape at Westminster will look after the upheaval cannot yet be foretold.

Parliament, every candidate, earner a minimum weekly into ask himself afresh: Do I stand faith, the middle-classes are for the Empire or against it? promised reduced taxation and The Empire is the be-all and the capitalists and industrialists end-all of the programme. The unrestricted dividends. Later on sections on home policy in my there is even something for opinion contain some dubious Harry Pollitt, too. vote-catching proposals,

Unchanged beliefs

December 18, 1945, he spoke in inevitably cause a rise in the America and Russia. Conscripthe House of Lords debate on prices of British goods abroad. the American Loan, (Incldental- thus denying to Britain the full this facility in future.) He then pound, said that there were three pillars not changed his opinions.

in one important respect. After it should be strengthened. shattering experiences during the past four years he But Liberals will welcome the now places particular emphasis pledge of "rigid regulation" for on the need for a free pound as combines, cartels and non-coman essential part of sterling area petitive industries, and the structure. No doubt this policy abolition of other controls, was always implicit in his doctrine. Now it is stated explicitly as a cardinal feature of the Beaverbrook programme.

the main points in this declaration, and then consider how it may alter political alignments.

cltizenship.

The extension of Imperial Point Five gives a pledge on where." discrimination is to be ruthlessly of them wants a health tax. overlurned in favour of outright discrimination in favour of the breaking down such formal ties abroad?

CHAPLES TYINTOUR

pungency and force. Per- them afresh of their need to re- debate who made specific proeconomic crists. It is convinced speaker in the recent Commons achieving victory. like an earthquake in the an agreement on citizenship the Manifesto here. and intra-imperial inigration.

Minimum wage

moint Two covers industry. Here are the Beaver's Every party, every member of bribes. He offers the wageevery voter will be compelled come of £6 to adopt the Empire

my view the proposal for a tional development. and will detract from the weight IN its main outlines the which this Manifesto will carry Manifesto is simply a reaffir- in the country. An increase in

Preference, the sterling bloc and wage differentials are to be about an immediate increase in the dollar pool. From this maintained. Unless craftsmen Government expenditure. Manifesto it is clear that he has get an equivalent rise, the incentive for the working man to raise his status and increase Yet his thought has developed his skill will be weakened when

Empire produce

Let us now examine some of POINT Three deals with Agri- clous little need for a foreign culture. The broad principle policy. is laid down that the home producer must come first. Empire producers next, and thereafter Point One is, of course, the the foreigners. Who will quarrel Empire. The Manifesto stands with that? Whether farmers can with her Empire should assist for Empire Free Trade through be trusted to farm as efficiently only those countries coming the extension of Imperial Pre- and cheaply as possible when directly under her protection, ference, new colonial develop- they are given guaranteed prices "refusing absolutely to become ment projects and Empire and a protected market must remain an open question.

Preference must in 'ude higher the social services. They will tariffs to keep out imports from be "maintained," but extrava-

Empire. The unity of the be saved by an economy and land without lifting a finger. Empire is placed first, Anglo- efficiency drive? Would it be American relationships second, enough to enable substantial. That was in fact Lord Beaver-

versely timed, shrewdly main within the Empire. A con- possis for reductions in expenplanned and crisply written, ference of Empir. Premiers ditur. A dish of Liberal reait is certain to reverberate should be able to hammer out Ham would have strengthened

> Point Eight abolishes the House of Lords. It is to be replaced by an elected second chamber with the same powers. This is Pollitt's bribe, Presumably the new second chamber will be elected on a different franchise from the Commons. Otherwise this country would be to single-chamber government,

operation of this drastle character. A gradual reform of the composition of the Lords would have looked up the names. Of course all this is for the be more in keeping with the Among them are Eden, Oliver sake of the Empire. But in English tradition of constitu-Stantey, R. A. Butler, Lord

Point Nine deals with Defence. A stockpile of atom bombs is mation of Beaverbrook's most the pay-packet of up to £1 a to be built up in Britain to cherished political beliefs. On week at this moment must ensure equal standing with tion goes, and a Regular Army ly, under Point Eight of the benefit which could be gathered is to be recruited with good Manifesto he would be denied from the devaluation of the pay and conditions. Another

Isolationist

TOINT 10 is about Foreign and blunders of the last four Liberal programme. years have to be redeemed; the animosities between ourselves and almost every other nation of the world wiped out." When that "first" point has been carried out, there will be pre-

Beaverbrook's policy is strongly isolationist. Britain involved in quarrels and disputes distressing the world else-

If carried through in 1938 which controls America's mernon-Empire countries, particu- gance and incompetence are to that policy would have meant cantile marine. larly from America. So the be eliminated. Beaverbrook for that Britain would not only American doctrine of non- once agrees with Bevan; neither have refused to fight over the sterling devaluation they can have refused to fight over the sterling devaluation they can fate of the Czechs, we would compete so successfully with US ROOM. TIMES are coming one, said the journal, is still to-But how much money could have watched the rape of Po- shipyards that even American B back, says Dr Edwin Nourse, stay in bed.

as Canada view the proposal for combined with the economies was a leader in strongly sup- impact on US shippards. I business—if this year's strikes Florida complained recently that setting up an Empire citizen- promised in other directions, ship? Recently they have been and particularly in payments porting the re-armament programme and at the same time yards are given great, advan- WAR does not pay, said that devalued currencles are as still bind them to this Clem Davies, for the Liberals, he was consistently opposing the tages in costs through devaluated which there is a columnist Henry McLemore, tempting people to go to Europe country. Undoubtedly the was the only front beach war up to its very outbreak. tion."

And then, once we were involved, he threw all his dynamic energy into the struggle, and played a major part in

BEAVERBROOK

So his philosophy remains unchanged. He would fight for the Empire; he would fight, it seems, if America were involved in war. But for no one clae,

Stagecraft

INALLY, there is a supert piece of stagecraft in the postscript, where Benverbrook declares that the next Government should be "free from the preponderating influence of those Cabinet Ministers who I am opposed to a surgical served in the Administration of

> Sal'sbury, Halifax, Hore-Belisha and Swinton. Evidently these are the men whom Beaverbrook

Abbey House down to half-mast, minded Liberals.

How will the Liberals react? Their free trade element will dislike the "extension of Imperial Preference." But elsewhere there is much in common be-Policy." First, the mistakes tween this Manifesto and the

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tries is devised?

railway experts represent-

cases and masses of documents.

ever held in Britain.

## So, on the very eve of the

election, the Liberals find that If they would but take up this new Empire Crusade they could count on the support of the most powerful newspaper in the -country,

#### A third force

Whom does this offect? I COME may hesitate. They in the end we reree." may differ, as I differ, with various points in the Manifesto. But individual quibbles are unimportant compared with the main theme of establishing the manneses that run on the Con-British Empire as a third, and linent. equal, force in the councils of As far as I can see the only the world, an Empire able to Tories left are Churchill hold its own, both economically Bracken and Beaverbook, with and militarily, with the dollar Lord Woolton to run the flag on bloc and the rouble bloc.

This is the most intriguing tunity for the Liberal Party, an we should lose the train. measure which, while desirable section of the whole document, opportunity which may never "Much is settled at informal Beaverbrook seems ready, in- recur. If the Liberals fail in the talks. We have all been friends upholding the Empire: Imperial Also, it is not clear whether in the long run, would bring need positively eager, to throw next election they will have for years." over the Old Gang of the Tory lost, almost certainly, their last Party in favour of Empire- chance" of recovering their 64-year-old Mr Ernest Ballinari, former glory.

Do they still possess the resilience, the imagination and the good sense to accept the challenge which Beaverbrook has thrown at their feet?

-(London Express Service)

AVE you ever wondered Russia has sent her greatest how a railway timerallway experts but the men intricate Transcontinental French and German are the

Putting a spurt

into the

Orient Express

By Rernard Drew

one involving several couri- only languages spoken, so interpreters play an important part. The British delegation started I listened recently to 200 proceedings, by saying they could save five minutes on eming 22 European, countries barkation by tightening up doing it, at one of the most Orient express. formalities on the Simplen-

extraordinary conferences Passengers would cross to Calais from Dover instead of About '100 men from inside Folkestone.

and outside the Iron Curtain sit. The French agreed to cut out round long balzo tables in the delay at Paris Nord station. Royal Pavilion at Brighton. Twelve other countries offered About 100 more are in adjoint to speed up the train by various ing rooms surrounded with brief ways.

By the end of the day 36 hours had been knocked off the 2,000-mile journey from London to Istanbul.

#### All friendly

Next May travellers will leave London at 10 a.m. and reach Istanbul on the night of the third day. Before the war It took just three days and three

nights I was impressed by the friendliness of the discussions. There was much voluble argument, but little disagreement, and no sign of any veto.

The Orient express, which runs from London to Budapest. came up for consideration,

There was a proposal to cut out the loop to Bratislava, over the Czech border Czech representatives appealed that the train should be ellowed to continue to run through their territory.

#### A brainwave

Meeting criticisms of delay, they offered to waive visa formalities and speed up the trainby 50 minutes.

"It goes on like this all the time," said Mr H. J. Bourn one of the British delegates, "Wo get a little way, then we stop. We go a little way further, Then we stop again. Later we ndlourn.

"Overnight someone has a brainwave, and the whole thing lis torn un and begun again. But

The conference's tob is to fix schedules for the six main expressed in Europe. Their times form the basis of all the other

#### Enjoy a ride

Mr R. E. Sinfield, Continental superintendent of the Southern Region of British Railways, said: "I think rail men agree Here is a tremendous oppor- because we have to, otherwise

Chairman of the conference is of Berne, who said to me: "The rallways are here to overcome the obstacles which politicians create in the world."

When sessions are over most delegates enjoy-a motor-coach-

-- (London Express Service);

## C. V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. **T**XPERTS predicted re-

La cently that US air and shipping lines may be forced to buy British. Prediction No. 1 came from

Philip Fleming, boss of the US Maritime Commission, Back from a tour of British

contracts.

Prediction No. 2 came from don. Why he has reached that Stratocruiser.

will lose world markets to of England." British jets and, because of competition, find our own nirlines forced into buying British A despite all for lack of such types in this "wonder" drugs,

companies might give them their chief economic adviser to President Truman. In private talks Said he: "Devaluation will Dr Nourse promises that 1950 HOTELS in America's winter And how will Dominions such reductions in income-tre, even brook's policy at the time. He have an immediate and serious will be a first-class year for II resorts in California and

in a report from Lon-instead.

Wellwood Beall, a vice-president conclusion: "I don't believe of the company which makes any other could have endured the B.36 bomber and the for ten years what the British have endured, and I say that He warned: "As things stand with the full knowledge that I today, it may well be that we have never been especially fond.

COLD cannot be cured,

their bookings are down by as

**NANCY** 

By Ernie Bushmiller











## Bevan Cracks Down On Free Wig Seekers

## TOURISTS FREE TREATMENT

London, Oct. 27.—The Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, disclosed that the British Government is cracking down on foreign tourists who visit Britain only to get free wigs, dentures and operations under the national health programme.

### Children Die Aboard IRO Ship

#### **Epidemics Cause** Concern

Perth, (Australia) Oct. large a deficiency appropriation 27. Two more children but the original budget called from the 13,399-ton International Refugee Organisa: tion's ship Anna Salen have died here, it was learned today.

Three died during the voyage from Nuples, and 78 immigrants were taken to hospital when the ship arrived at Freemantle or October 25

The Anna Salen Seedich owned, was carrying 1,554 (iii) intgrants from Europe

Doctors and that an epidemia of measles, broke out, on the voyage, and that many of the children were suffering from

#### madeateltion GOVT. CONCERNED

Mr Arthur Calwell, the Australian Immigration Minuster said that the Government was concerned about cases of illness on board IRO ships.

The epidemic in the Anna Salen is the latest of a peries In IRO ablps carrying European refugees to Australia.

Previous cases were in the following ships:

from which 60 passengers has taken measures to scrutinise suffering from measles were visitors from Sinking, the taken to hospital on arrival at Wes ern-most Chinese Province Adelaide.

The Canberra (7,710 tons), in Sinklang was recently report which an eight-month-old buby ed to have been occupied by died and more than 100 chil- Chinese Communist forces. diseases during the voyage baby died later.

IRO's Director-General. J. D. Kingdey, denied that is fugee children had died of hunger, and said that IRO nutrifion standards were well above the necessary minimum - Reu-

## ECA Official On "Great Progress"

London, Oct. 27.-Mr Eric Johnston, Chaliman of the Advisory Board of the European He did not visit Mexico. Co-operation Administration, said here today that Greece, cesan letter, Dr Garbett com-Turkey, Italy France, Germany mented; "In Moscow I had and Seandinavia had shown walked through streets wearing their willingness to "work and my cassock and cross, but in to fight for freedom."

He told Reuter he will leave tonight for New York to suport to Mr Paul Hoffman, Economic Administration chief, on his five weeks' visit to Western Europe where he has been studying the effects of Marshali

"There has been great progress towards recovery in all countries I have visited," he said .

He was impressed with the potentialities of Turkey, "its national feeling and its raw materials," he said.

problem of Western Europe is econômic unification. and if ECA- is to continue, America must be assured that economic unification will be achieved."-Reuter.

## MEDIATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

mula for peaceful co-existence, for territorial stability and economic co-operation could be found, and that a binding agreement covering all three could be reached for at least 10 to 25

"It is felt that public opinion all over the world would strongly support any such initiative," the magazine said. "It is also felt that no man today is better placed and more qualified, than Mr Nehru to undertake such a gigontic job.

"Firt of all, Mr Nehru's country, which has just won its independence, is in the forefront of those vitally interested in maintaining international peace.

Mr Bevan told a press 4. Administrative expenses conference that while legitimate tourists would still get
half to three percent of the total free treatment, orders had cost. This point was a libe at been issued to immigration the Tories, whose election proauthorities to stop those mises include reduced adminiswho intended solely to get health benefits.—United Press.

free medical service. "Our health plan should not be one of our chief tourist attractions," he said. At the same tim. Mr Bevan said, the plan would cost roughly £300,000,000 this year The refused to disclose how American

for mently £ 260,000,000 Though Mi Beyn's estimate indicated a £40,000,000 demeiency, other well informed) sources have and it may run to r 60,000,000 or more.

Mr Bevan also reported Inconsints have been. part ( here's Mayor, Dr. Otto Ziebill, company for respicual. treatment of tourists in other test to the United States autho-2. There have been advised to destation and bentings of under the plan, but on to whole the first year was a very late factory 🤺

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Protest To

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Civilians Alleged

Nuremberg, Oct. 27 - - Nurem-

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Eighty Christian leaders from

16 countries will attend the

conference, which is to be held

The Foreign Missions Board

of North America will send re-

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Moscow, Oct. 27.-Ten mil-

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Reuter

Bangkok

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German civilians by US troops

### Kashmir Checks had been molested. Associated Up On Visitors

Sringar, Oct. 27.-The Kashmir Government, in consultation Wooster Victory (7,607 tons), with the Government of India, merces Kashinir's border, it was reliably learned here today

dren were sick with infectious, Visitors from Sinking are mostly Moslem traders Ex-The Skaugum, in which 54 cept in the winter months children were stricken. One when the mountain pages are closed by snow-drifts, they

ome to Kashmir to dispose of merchandise and some go or Mecca on pilgrimage before returning home. Reuter

## Garbett Critical

London, Oct. 27 - Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York wanted to pay a short visit to Mexico during his recent tou I the United States. He applied for permission

The reply said that he could enter Mexico on one condition that he removed his clerica collar, and dress as a layman Writing in his current Dio-

declared Izvestia in an article The Soviet paper said that there were 10,000,000 fillterates Mexico apparently this stage of semi-illiterates in the religious toleration has not been States. - Associated United reached."—Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"What does Mr. Bosworth soe to smile at in the boss's vacation snapshots? They're all just little pictures of

Bygones



Robert C. Davis, 38, charged with shooting his wife, Gloria, eight times during a quarrel, puts his arm around her as they appear in court at Gardena, California, for his preliminary hearing on charges of attempted murder. Mrs Davis was cited for contempt of court when she refused to testify against her husband. The case was postponed.

### PROPOSAL FOR ISLAMIC BLOC EXPLAINED

Cairo, Oct. 27. — The President of the All-nounced that it would strike Pakistan Moslem League, Mr Chaudry Khaliquzzaman, explaining to a big gathering here today his available on November 4, and plan for an Islamic bloc to extend from Pakistan to Egypt, said that the time had come for the that they would press for a wage Moslem States "to unite to face their enemies from Increase plus pensions and inwithin and from without."

He added: "No doubt the task is big and difficult, but the modern trend of world forces is President, Mr Philip Murray. making people conscious that regional grouping alone can solve many of the economic and political current steel strike in a policy problems facing us. Islamistan is bound to come sooner or later."

The Mufti of Egypt, | future might come from possible Oct. 27.—World Sheikh Mohammed Makhluf, Israeli attempts at expansion, or fusals of all major steel comassociated himself with Ischurch and missionary leaders will meet in Bangkok in Decem- i lamistan, and supported ber to plan evangelism in Asia, with verses from the Koran. th World Council of Churches

Mr Chaudry Khaliquzzaman Their meeting, the first joint urches with delegates from an Eastern bloc or a close group. Le World Council of Churches ing of the countries of the Near Council, will examine the urgent welcomed.

Some countries, particularly Egypt, did not favour any bloc which would leave out India or troops of one country to go to give any suggestion of a spiritual the aid of another Arab state in \$20,000,000 a year.—Reuter. or religious alliance.

his appeal because it helped to point of view was an excellent "achi, ve a clearer understanding idea, he said, since it would between geographically separ- unify military methods and lead ate peoples pursuing similar to the standardisation of miliobjectives," but they thought tary equipment that the present time was uncondition of the Middle East.

taking root. He is leaving for Press. carry rabbits' feet in their poc- Britain at the end of the week to discuss Islamistan with responcible British officials.—

#### DANGERS FACING ARAB WORLD

Damascus, Oct. 27.—General Sami Hennawi, military leader lin Syria's August coup d'etat. suid tollay that military alliance between members of the Arab League was necessary because League. sorts of dangers" were facing the Arab world. He said that the most likely threats to Arab security in the

## Arming Yugoslavia Allegation

Tito, and that the Yugoslav pact.—Reuter. Army was being standardised along American lines.

The Budapest broadcast, heard in Trieste by the Italian news agency Astra, alleged that two US ships had recently unloaded munitions in the Yugoslav port of Dubrovulk.

The radio elaimed numerous American officers had recently arrived in Beigrado for secret talks with high Yugoslav Army and Government

cularly numerous," the broadcost added.-Associated Press.

Gen. Hennawi made it clear

that the political aspects of the proposed alliance are not his concern as a military leader. But speaking as Chief of Staff conference of East Asian said that the idea of establishing of the Syrian Army, he asserted that an Arab military alliance would be "very useful and not and the International Missionary and Middle East was generally difficult to apply as far as Syria

He said it would enable Arab time of danger.

The Idea of general overall Egyptian politicans welcomed command from the technical

Gen. Hennawi sald that all suitable due to the unsettled leave for Syrian Army officers had been cancelled to prevent He declared himself to be any interference in the forthsatisfied that the idea was coming elections. - Associated

#### DISPUTE ENDS

Cniro, Oct. 27,-- A major dispute in the Arab League Counell ended today when the Council passed a motion of thanks to the Secretary-General, Azzam

Iraq had protested that Azzani Pasha was "giving himself authority" by engaging in political activities and making statements without the consent of the

Iraq suggested that seven secretaries be appointed under the Secretary-General. Delegates to the League Coun-

ell thought that a limitation of the powers of the Secretary-General would be impracticable They decided to leave the internal structure of the Secretariat almost, untouched but the Gouncil Chairman jointly responsible with the Secretary-General for carrying out decisions.

The Council also approved draft treaties on lelecommunica-Trieste, Oct. 27.—The tions, nationality and culture. radio charged The Political Committee was today that the United States | still wrangling over Egypt's | had sent arms to Marshal proposal for a collective security Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcei Posts for Manita, Hono-

6. "Hongkong Calling"-Programme Summary: 5.02. "Swing To" Dixxy Gillespic Presented by John Baker, (Studio): 0.30, "Cantonese by Radio"
-Given by Mr S. K. Lee, and Miss Lee Wai Lan. (Studio); 0.50, Interlude: 7. "Music Lovers' Hour"--Presented by Yvonno Charter. (Studio):

B. World News and News Analysis. London Relay); 8.15, Studio Recita Chow (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown, (Studio); officials.

It charged also that "all posts of major importance in Tito's America): 9. "From the Editorials." In Common Relay: 9.10. Weather Report: 9.11. "Having A Wonderful Crime"—with Naumion Wayne; and Result of Revel: 10. "London Studio Music of Ravel: 10. "London Studio Melodies"—The Melachrino Orchestra, with Janet Davis and Bruce Trent. (BBCTS): 1030, "Music For Trent. (BBCTS): 1030, "Music For Dancing": 11. "Radio Newsreel." In Crimely mimorous." the broad-(London Relay): 11.15. Weather Re-port and Summary of News; 11.70.

## Iruman May Intervene

The costly nation-wide steel and coal strikes in the United States were deadlocked today as conflicting reports on possible intervention by President Truman came from two high Government officials here.

Peace talks in the greater part of both industries have collapsed but negotiations with Southern Coal Producers' Assoclation, representing one-sixth United States, are still alive though in recess until next Tuesday. One Cabinet officer said last

night that the President would intervene if the strikes were not settled by the end of this A White House official later

denied this. He said that Mr Truman had set no deadline whatever as yet for White House action.-Reuter.

#### "DANGEROUSLY LOW" COAL SUPPLIES

Washington, Oct. 27.-The mayor of Cleveland, Ma Thomas Burke, telephoned to the White House today to report that the city's domestic coal supply was "dangerously low" Retail dealers reported that 10 percent of Cleveland' coal yards

The Governor of Indiana, Mr. H Schracker, asked Indiana e ties and towns to ration coat us long as the walk-out continued Ho said the situation was so critical he was considering emergency action unless President Truman intervened to end the strike

The Steelworkers' Union an-Ingninst five Timken Roller Bear ing Company plants in Ohio ut in Pittsburgh the CIO United

#### EMPLOYERS BLAMED New York, Oct. 27.-The CIO

charged today that steel industry leaders had engineered the aimed at the "destruction of true unionism."

Mr Muray, who is also president of the striking steel workers, said the repeated reof the presidential fact-finding poard in the steel dispute were "no mere coincidence."-United

#### FORD'S PLAN

workers have accepted the company's \$100 a month pension plan, the first in the motor car industry,

Applying to Ford's 115,000 production workers the plan is estimated to cost the company

## DIVORCE

Hollywood, Oct. 27.-The film star, Deanna Durbin, 27, today divorced her writerproducer husband, Felix Jackson, 47, on the grounds that he preferred living mone in New York than in Hollywood with ner,-United Press.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Parcel Mail for United hangdom via Ports per Itmo Carthage will be closed as G.P.O. - Reg., October 28, a.m.; Urd., 9.40 a.m. Rowloon C.P.O.-Heg., October 28, 8.30 a.m.; Ord., 9 a.m. This man is expected to arrive at London on or before Novem-With immediate effect and until further notice to turther correspondence can be accepted for hwatow, Amoy and Foodnow. Unregistered cortespondence only for Canton, Shangnai, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders' risks, and will be forwarded as opportunity Unicas otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails

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## RECREIO MEET SCORPIONS IN WEEK'S BEST GAME

By "RECORDER"

Club de Recreio meet the Scorpions tomorrow at King's Park in what should be the most attractive match on the Cricket League pro-

gramme. The Scorpions are a much stronger team than they were last season and are capable of coming out the winners. Though both teams have strong batting to rely on, both matches between them last year did not see too many runs on the

board. petition of the story. Recrelo's bowler with his analysis, bowling hasn't yet picked up Its sting, but Gerry Gosano's 7 for 19 last week indicated that Commandos at Pokfulam and It will no longer be just A T: creto's bowling. There is also

H L Ozorio, rounding out formidable attack. Against this the Scorplons have the best opening pair the Colony and added butting strength in F. A. Weller and H M Newton Last year Frank Howarth bad to save the side,

in the King's Park match The Scorpions' attack has yet with batemen with a varying approach to it

#### OPTIMISTS V. CCC

the Option Cand Cranges that the Valley frame came out but men who will survive into. In the game, with Fulham,

tenno. Their bowling seems to Nove batting to equal the more from one than it was but it lineles the consistency necessary agracist a strong bate ting side

. It would not surprise not be nee one of two Compensower hatamen procop a nice score with the rest skittled out for in Jew Prince. That may prove enough to give the Valley Train their flist victory and some encouragement.

#### ARMY V. IRC

Army are at home to the Indian Recreation Club and should retain their place at the top of the table. They lost their second match against the Indians last year, but it is a different tenm a much glionger one -while IRC is short of reliable bowlers.

Trais IRC) unpredictable batting that may change the tide of fortune There are lots | Paris, Oct. 27. In five week, but they should still (Great Britain) casionally of disregarding the

Harifrburg Pennsylvania, Oct. polits, won first, place in the Pendsylvania National Horse Show here, according to an unofficial tally

first place, three for second, two of 1613 kilometres per hour in their last time games, and for third and one for fourth, (about 100 m.p.h.). unofficial placings were:

(1)—Mexico, 65 points. (2)—Chile, 30 points. (3) -- Eire, 29 points.

(4)—Canada, 8 points (b) - Chilean Federal Police, 7 points. Eire's Army team won the

final event for the President's Trophy, the final International event of the meeting. Their three-man squad totalled a low score of 12 points. Chile was second with 16 points. Mexico was a close third with 171/2 points.—Reuter.

#### Deep Water Bay Starting Times

Mixed Foursomes to be played per hour, all three by Milhoux at Deep Water Bay tomorrow and Tacheny (F.N.) in 1931,is as follows:

3.30 p.m.-Mrs P. Coombs, A. N. Other, Mrs P. Pote-Hunt, Mr M. C. Elliot; 3.35.—Mrs J. Haig, Mr E. C. Frederick, Mrs A. Sainsbury, Mr G. P. Ferguson; lowing were the results of 3.40.—Mrs E. A. Arkcoll, Mr E. Rugby Union games played H. Sainsbury, Mrs M. Elliot, today: Maj A. E. G. Holg; 3.45.—Mrs B. Frederick, Mr B. Arkcoll, sity 22. Mrs B. Ferguson, Mr R. R.

There is 'likely to be a re- | helping n mediocre change

HKU V. COMMANDOS The University take on the may finish up thoroughly sur-

ter should improve week by week and will never again be the team that was all out for 30 against the Navy. In fact, the least hesitation

in University's batting and they may have to rely on every eatch to save the points. NAVY V. KCC

trum from the rest of the sides and many of thems to Division game.

beep pure with KCC's batting. It may be remembered will be the three or four KCC is coessful run.

#### SECOND DIVISION

The RAF entertain King Greenge V School in the only Second Division match today Timestow, Commander meet task at Newcastle.

the a decision, I favour the starter University and Recreto-

## British Kiders Set Six

Paris, Oct. 27. Ill live remain unbeaten at home hours of high-speed motor against an inconsistent Chelsea IRC batting has a way or cycling, three Norton riders side, even without the assismost talented bowling and and Eric Oliver today half Billy Wright.

The outstanding match of losses to the amateur game this Mixed Doubles. in the 350-ce class at the home clash with Manchester

The records were: 162 6 fellometres per hour (about 101 mph ) by Bell

(about 101 mph) by Duke. 500 Informetres average speed

broken by Bell Duke went on to break an-

other two records, the five hours and the 500 miles, making w total of stx records. these tests were: 5 hrs.-161.61 should be at Sheffield, where the

metres per hour. The previous records were: 2 hrs-101 kilometres per hour by Baker and Denly at home was a defeat-by Black-(A.J.S.) in 1930;

kilometres-149.7 kilometres per hour, both by Pope and Earle (Norton) in 1938; 4 hrs.—142.1 kilometres per

5 hrs—141.9 kilometres per The draw for the "Pick-up" | 500 miles-141.1 kilometres

London, Oct. 27.-The fol-

Leicester 0 Oxford Univer-

versity 6.-- Reuter.

### LIVERPOOL FACE A STIFF HURDLE

London, Oct. 27.—Liver-The Royal Navy will be the pool, the only unbeaten team to liven up Howarth is not hosts to KCC at King's Park in the Football League, are the bowler he was last year, and will have to produce more faced with a stiff hurdle on the rest of them a row of ducks out of the There is carriety to the rest of ball to win. Though they have Saturday, when they play in formidable batsman in the newly promoted Lon-Grant, there will have to be doners, Fulham, in a First

They are chasing Arsenal's Almost as interesting a match i. White, in form, may dismiss 1947 record of playing the and, perhaps even more so, is seen of KCC's best. Mathieson first 17 games without defeat, the one at Chater Road between may see one of his rare good but they will have to produce to with the ball But there their best to maintain their

the Parties and that, with their 14th of the season, Liveranother few runs here and beel may find their rivle The Cart of the Sant Control of these may add up to 150 affected on the rather cramped kull themselves together as a 15st will be quite a some for Ladon ground where the l \*trong, bustling Fulliam tactics. take thrown many good teams out of their stride,

#### HANDICAPPED

Arsenal's run of nine succes-The schoolboys, I hear from sive games without defeat 1st the vame are a most promising | mainly due to a sound defence. tide Their bowling looks. It but they may be without their at a we may vet see something stalwart centre-half. Leslie Compton, for the formidable

the University and Dockyard Compton had six stiches inmeet Recreio Both matches serted in a cut over the left eye I should be close If there will last Saturday and is a doubtful

Newcastle, who are recovering well after a shaky start to the genson, will still be without Jackie M. Burn. England's (US). centre-forward, who fractured a wrist against Wales. He may Britain); he but of the game for six

#### WOLVES SHOULD WIN

Wolverhampton Wanderers Britain), lost their unbeaten record last Archie Bell, Geoff Duke tance of their injured left-

smashed four world records the day should be Portsmouth's Monthlery track, near here, United. Suited by the softer Igrounds, the United are settling Two hours -- average speed of the to a strong challenge for the

. They have lost only one of i Three hours, -average speed Portsmouth have an unreliable morrow at 316 pm will be selected 27 The Mexican team, with 65 of 162.7 kilometres per hour home record of only two wins from the following players.

In other First Division fames, Brown (RAPC), Capt. Clayden (20) of 162.7 kilometres per hour by the improving Aston Villa, Bde., Lt. McNabb (RAOC), Lt. Four Hours: Average speed | have gained only three points Derby, who are overcoming a (Puffs). CSM Jenning (Mx). The four hours' record was run of injuries, may continue their recovery at Everton.

#### LEADERS AT HOME

All leading three teams in the Second Division have home Duke's average speeds for games. The pick of these kilometres per hour (about 100 Wednesday, who have dropped strong Swansea side. The Division leaders, Totten-

ham Hotspur, whose only lapse burn early in the season, have 3 hrs-150 kilometres per a hard match against the workmonlike, well-placed Barnsley. Hull, third in the table and unbeaten at home, should be too strong in the attack for Leeds.-

#### ICE HOCKEY

New York, Oct. 27,—New York Rangers, by heating the Boston Bruins 5-2 here, now the Put Record For Poppy National Ico Hockey League -

Dutch Ice Hockey Association has (48 feet 41/2 inches) in Tbillsi, decided provisionally to compete the capital of Georgia. in the World and European! The official record is held by Bedford 8, Cambridge Uni- Championships to be held in another Soviet woman athlete. London next year.—Reuler.

Conquest

#### SPURS v. BRADFORD AT WHITE HART LANE AGAINST PETE MEAD



Clarke, the Tottenham centre-half, makes a high clearance from Mcllycony, the Bradfod centre-forward.

## Schroeder & Wrs THE CALLED AND A STATE OF THE S

London, Oct. 27.—The United States topped both the men's and women's pect if handled properly. rankings among the world's amateur tennis players, John Olliff of the Daily Telegraph announced today,

"Gonzales was the most bril-

liant but not the most consistent

**CHAMPIONS** 

Mrs Cooper and

bles Champtonship of

of the Club Men's Doubles 6-2.

11. Goldman (Gilmans) beat E.

Line) 6-4, 6-4.

Bank)

men and Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont was first among the women. The selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are topped of the selections are made an | year are Richard Gonzales and | Parker topped Olliff's selections are topped of the selections are to mully by Olliff, a loading Frank Parker (US) who would tions among the men last year dim and distant past to fight for 2.-Ping Chau Heap. (Ist Secauthority on tennis and a former have occupied first and fourth and Mrs Dupont was number the world title, and Rogers told tion) Class 8. 1 Mile.—Ame, Clip-British Davis Cup player

don this year,

i terday.

#### His runkings: THE RANKINGS

MEN Ted Schroeder; 2 Billy Talbert (US). 3 Frank Sedgman (Australia) 4 Eric Sturges (South Afri-

5 Jaroslav Drobny (Czecho | slovakia); 0 Budge Patty (US), 7 Gardnar Mulloy (US); 8 Billy Sidwell (Australia), 9. Earl Cochell (US); 10 Geoff Brown (Austridia)

WOMEN Mrs Margret Osborne Dupont (US): 2. Louise Brough (US); Doris Hart (US),

4 Mrs. Nancy W. Bolton 5. Mrs. Pat. Canning Todd J. V. Sellors in the semi-finite 0. Mrs Betty Hilton (Great 6.4

7 Mrs S P Summers (South (APC) bent A. T. Dow and Africa). 8. Mrs A. Bosst (Ruly); 9. Joan Curry (Great V. D. Flizroy-Williams and

10 Mrs J. J. Walker Smith B. Oliver and N. Downle (Bank

TWO LOSSES In commenting on his rank- bent W. Pomeroy & Mrs lings Olliff wrote:

## ARMY

their six away matches, whereas Hongkong Police at , the Chib to-Capt McCullough should account for Stoke, who Gregson (KSLI). Capt Gower (AOP), Capt Innes (KOSB), Maj Wilson (HQLF), Lt. Evans (Mx), 2/14 Bucknell (Mx), Capt. | Maj. Rapsey (40 Div), Sgt. McAdam | RTR), Maj. Milchell (RASC), Capt.

Young (4H), Capt. Smyth (KOSB).

The following have been selected to represent the Club 1st XV against the Navy to-morrow at the Club ground (kickoff at 4.30 p.m.): Markham, D. Nelson, V. Rom.p.h), the 500 miles-161 kilo- only one point at home, face the berts, D. Henderson, R. de Rome, D. Nolan, J. Henderson, G. Forsnate, I. Melfan, I. Carrel, R. Winyard, E. Brown, J. Warne, P. Farguharson, P. Hutson. The following have been selected

> nt 3.15 p.m.): J. D. Mackie, M. Lovatt, P. Minto, M. Douglas, F. Therp, D. Macdonald, K. Baker. Players are requested to meet at the Star Ferry Kowloon at 2.15

Moscow, Oct. 27. - Anna Andreyeva, of the Soviet Union, is claimed to have broken the women's world shot put record The Hague Oct. 27.—The with a throw of 14.75 metres →Reuter.

positions in spite of their de- one among the women.—As- me his opinion is that Joe fents by Sturgess and G. E. sociated Press. Brown respectively at Wimble.

#### amateur since Jack Kramer turned professional in 1947." **TEAMS** LRC DOUBLES

Mrs A M Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, in Motta-a fine record, which Hee 180; Roue d'Or 180; Skymaster Andrewes won the Ladies' Dou-Ladles' Recreation Club when E. M. L. Soures, B. T. Gosano they bent Mrs Slagter and Mrs 2nd XI.-A. E. Noronha (Cap) E. A. R. Alves, L. E. Guterres, Kite in the final 6-2, 6-1, yes-E. Remedios, A. A. Lopes, A. Osmund, R. A. Remedios, C. M. Heenan and W. J. D.

Cooper bent J. B. Hawthorn and CRAIGENCOWER The following will represent the CCC in a League match against the Optimist (away); F T Orr and J. J. Remedios G. A. Souza, P. J. Billimoria, G. Hong Choy; M. J. Divecha, Crabtree, K. M. Rumjahn, K. W. Reed (Glbb, Livingston) 0-2, Tam, A. H. Ismail, J. Irance, H. Greenslade, D. Readman.

J. L. Youngsaye (12th Man), G. 5. Ladd (Umpire). O. C. Jorge (Scorer),

SCORPIONS K. B. Baker and Mrs Baker Park on Saturday: Pomeroy 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the "The two most important semi-finals of the Handicap Pearce, F. A. Weller, H. M. New- closing date for entries for

> TODAY'S MATCHES lane, J. A. Cook. The following are the Tournament matches for today at 4.30 p.m.; Final of the Colony Ladies' Singles Championship.-Mrs M. Chow Final of the Club Mixed Doubles Championship.- M. Heenan & Mrs. Litten v. W. J. D. Cooper & Mrs.

Final of the H'cup. Men's Douilen - D. Fitzroy-Williams & Mai P. Skipwith v. J. B. Kite & N. Arthy. P. Donnhue, (Umpire) Inter-Hong. J Hurlbatt & Pang Ol IRC 2ND XI Lam (Treasury) v. K. B. Baker & P V. Shawe (P.W.D.); D. Nelan & H. Chung (Pent, Marwick & Mitchell) v A. L. Snalth & R.E.H (Hongkong & Shanghal p m KCC CHAMPION

The finals of the Men's Singles Championship between T. E. Baker & Capt Turner Cooke resulted in the latter

winning in 3 straight sets the score being 8-3, 6-3, 6-1. The finals of the Ladles' Singles Championship between Miss P. J. Ward & Mrs L. F. Stokes will now be played on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Mrs

E. Litton & Mrs R. H. Jones will play Miss P. J. Word & Mrs L. to represent the Club 2nd XV to- F. Stokes in the finals of the morrow against 14 Fd. Regt. at the Ladles' Doubles Championship R.A.F. ground, Kai Tak (kickoff and at 4.30 T. E. & R. O. Baker will play C. Kotewall & F. R. Franklin, J. Taylor, D. Stewart, Zimmern in the finals of the O. Turville, F. Clemo, T. Luscombe, Men's Doubles Championship. A. Hales, D. Fritzroy Williams, C. This latter game will be the best of five sets.

The United Services team to play the Rest of the Colony in the Poppy Day Charity Match on Monday, selected.

combination can be acquired, day, particularly in the opening Horaco Lindrum, of Australia

lity of a win. The team is as follows: (Navy), Woods (Army), Woolton Dournament match at the (Army), Tennuci (Army), Hut- Leicester Square Hall, London, ton (Army), Brown (Army), today. Wilkinson (RAF), Highton Lindrum led Smith by seven (Commandos), Higgins (Army), frames to live at the end of the Studd (RAF).

mandos), Berry (Army), Smith bury and Lee, the latter led (Army), Edge (Navy). Mr. Ennis (Tenm. Manager), five at the end of the day's play T. Mooney (Trainer).

Ted Schroeder, the Wimbledon Champion, was ranked Number One among the ger, silver-haired Johnny Rogers | Kinglisher, Midnight Express, Morn-

## CRICKET

Dockyard on Sunday at the Navy Dr H. L. Ozorio, P. M. N. da Silva. Jnr., G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, A. P. Pereira, Jnr., N. A. Beltrao, Yvanovich, E. M. Rosario, A. P. Ricci-Pereira, F. N. Luz.

Scorplons in their lengue match L. F. Stokes, O. J. Kerr, T. A.

to represent King George V School | in a Second Division match against Salter, M. J. Sargison, E. Webster, holder of the Club Champion- shilling double ticket, which M. Nicotson, B. Dhabher, M. Koo- ship. dinroff, S. Fraser, A. G. Eastman. K. Waller, (12th man and scorer).

IRC 2nd XI ericket tram will play Jardines in a friendly same Marchetti, P. L. Ogilvy-Stuart, today, on Saturday at the IRC at 2.15 I.R.C. 2nd .-S. Aboo, R. A. Bux, S. E. M. Bux, F. A. Curreem, A. T, A. Ebrahlm, S. H. Ismail, S. H. Khan, K. Lalchand,

Y. Motiwalla, M. Samy. Reservo; M. A. Wahab. JARDINES Jardines.-J. B. Hawthorn, Blott, J. D. Mackie, A. Ricketts, N. C. Begley, S. J. Ward, A. J. Bowden, T. Harley, R. Coleman, H. Sidbury, I. Hutchison.

## HOCKEY TEAMS

Reserve:-M. A. R. Herries.

The following is the line-up of the Chand Tara Hockey Association later. Each national team of against the University on Sunday at two riders will compete against tickets on the two races—run 11.N.R.C. ground (No. 2) King's each other in the champion- two weeks apart. They paid off Park at 10.00 n.m.: H. S. Dhillon, S. S. Dhillon, Estrada, M. Elahi, K. Nazaria. C. Curry, Y. Alladin, D. Khan, M. Akbar Din, T. Kikhabhoy, M, A..

Reserves:-Mohd All, Mohd Khan. All players are requested to reach the ground at 0.30 a.m. sharp. KITC The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in their Hockey Asso-

ciation fixture against the Commandos at Sockumpoo to-day, at 5.30 Makhan Singh, R. Webb, Subedar Bhagat Singh: Dalwant Singh, M. II. Hassan (Capt.), Gurbux Singh: U. S. Dillon, F. X. Pinto, Nugget Ebrahlm, J. S. Dillon, L. Guitterres. Reserves.—Lall Singh, Rattan

#### H. Lindrum & Lee Leading In **Snooker Matches**

Singh, Mickey Ram.

On paper the team is very Stanbury, of Canada, And T. strong, but as it will be the first Lee, of London, each won three time the men have played to- of the six frames in the early gether it is doubtful if the team session when their 35-frames will measure up to the standard qualifying match in the World of play of the Chinese. Professional Snooker Cham-However, if a semblance of plonship began at Battersea to-

stages, there is a good possibl- led Sidney Smith, of Doncaster, by four frames to two at the end of the early session of their Pratt (Navy), R.E. Thompson | "News of the World" 21,500

Reserves: - Lockyer (Com- In the match between Stan-Stanbury by seven frames to at Battersea -- Reuter.

## TOO CONVINCING

By ARCHIE QUICK

Here is the latest news about some contenders for boxing world championships. The Australian triple champion and British Empire middleweight title-holder, Dave Sands did not convince observers that he has the ability to make the world title grade, in his latest fight

against Pete Mead at Harringay. Mead is just a rugged, tough fighter who goes along carning his living from stake to stake without any pretensions to championship class, but he exposed many of Sands' shortcomings. The referee made Sands a point winner, but what Marcel Cerdan would have done to either or both of them is nobody's business. ....

There is no stopping Algar Smith, last year's Amateur Lightweight Champion, This "pocket Freddie Mills" has now both have ended in the first

His punching with either hand is terrific in one so young and he may well set up a record in two years' time when he will be 21 and thus allowed to fight

his coming-of-age birthday. If 1 the Ninth Race Meeting of the were his nannager. I would ship him off to the United States for experience. He is a world pros-

#### TANGLED SITUATION I was talking to Mead's mana-

who brought flyweight Jackie ing Sky, National Sky, National Jurich and Small Mon-Baks could bent the world if he Jorrocks, Rollinsky, Liberty Diamond was mentally inclined, and that National Glory, Pinkie, Prosperity, otherwise the heavyweight situa-

Rogers pointed out to me the little-recognised fact that his 33- Racing Queen, Radar, Sure Shot, year-old Negro middle weight, Victory Ship, Lloyd Marshall, has knocked Recreio 1st XI will play the out the Henvyweight and Scorplons at King's Park on Satur- Cruiserweight Champion, of the Jeep Shing, Lily, Lucky Sirike, day and the 2nd XI will play the World, Ezzard Charles and Fred- Maniac, Pay Day, Rebel, Sunshine, die Mills, and outpointed the Miles.—Ben Wyvis 150; Egyptian 1st XI - A. M. Prata (Capt.), Di Middleweight Champion, Jako Field 150; Golden Dahlia 150; Jeep apparently earned him no sort of 150; Sportsmaster 180. recognition when honours are be- tion) Class 0, 1 Mile.—Array, Busted ing handed out. Mend has also Straight, Conder, Coogee, Diamondbeaten Joey Maxim who shortly challenges for Mills' crown.

## Chess Lourney Extended

Following a decision by The following will represent the the Committee to hold Flying Knight, Flying Wheel, Foragainst Club de Recreto at King's first the Non-Consultation Oldshoes, Pacific, Reputation, Sans Doubles Tournament, the Atout, Shahin, ton, F. Howarth, R. S. Cull, J. B. the annual Championship of L. Elliott, M. Jones, J. G. McFarthe Kowloon Chess Club has Autumn Double been extended to November

> The entries to date are headed by S. Giritsky, the Champion of Shanghal, and L. Schure, the

Others entered are A. Biriukoff, I. P. de Carvalho, R. C. Danenberg, M. Feldman, H. Klinghardt, V. V. Kolatchoff, E. M. J. Ramler and V. Zirinsky. Entries for the Non-Consulta-Biriukoff, S. Giritsky & A. E. Gomes, E. & J. Tausz, P. L. Ogilvy-Stuart & V. Zirinsky.

#### CYCLE-BALL

Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—The Swiss, French and Belgian teams arrived here today for the inter- Mutuels) at the race courses. national Cycle-ball Championships on Sunday.

tomorrow and a Czech team kets on the pair. ships,---Reuter.

### Entries For Ninth Race Meeting

The seven entries for the Hongkong St. Leger, run over He could be a champlon on one and three-quarter miles, at Hongkong Jockey Club will each carry 150 lbs.

Entries are as follows: 1.--Lamma Handicap (1st Bection Class 7. 134 Miles,-Abdul Hamid Amber, Argus II, Flight, Green Velvet, Gypsy, Harvard, Jackal, Jetfire, Guard, Peacock, Rifle, Sapientia, Shaffle, Shangrila, Small Dragon, per, Amsterdam, Betty Lou, Emperors Gate, Fat Chey, Happy Boy, Sprinter, Strathnamara, Sunkiss The Hopeful, Trial Trip, Vanguard. tion is as tangled in America as 3.-Cheung Chau Reap, Class D. 6 Furlongs .- Big Bluff, By-the-way, Estrellita, Happy Farmers, Happy Return, Jemima, Mabuhay, Mimi 4. - Wagian Handleap (1st Section) Class 2. 1 Mile .- Harbarian, Dominion Day, Foyle, Home Builder, 0.-Ping Chau H'enp. (2nd Secfield, Elmer, Fearless Witness, Flying Dragon, Gangway, Happy Event, Hongkong Malden, Jeep Beauty,

Mercury, Penrl Bridge, Sidber, Sulphur, Topsail. 7.-Sionecutier's Handleap, From MP Class 1A .- Ataman, Bashful Beauty, Chesterfield, Dalsy Bell, Norse Queen, Panda, Vagabond 0.-Wagian Handicap (2nd Section) Class 2, 1 Mile,-Belle Fonining, Big Shot, Empress Delight,

Pearl Diver, Pleasant Valley, Rose Finme, Scaffre, The Chief, V-J Day, Wodonga. 9.-I.Amma Handleap (2nd Section) Class 7, 134 Miles. - Aeroplane. Airfield, Al Fresco, Ballerian, Dawn, Ding How, Esmeralda, Filibuster, ever Spring, Good Bay, Good News,

combined the winner of the Cesarewitch and the winner of the Cambridgeshire, is worth £110-6-0d., the Race Course betting Control Board announced

The Cesarewitch, won by Strathspey, and the Cambridgetion Doubles are L. Schure & A. shire, won yesterday by Sterope, are known as the Autumn Double of English racing.

Tickets linking any two horses In the two races-similar to the Daily Double—are sold by the Betting Control Board which runs the totalisators (Pari The official odds on Strathspey and Sterope were about The Austrian team is expected | 239-1. The board sold 114 tic-Bookmakers also sell double

nt 675-1,--- Associated Press.



Bob Campbell, a senior at Miami University, of Caldwell, N. J., will be on the receiving end of most of the forward passes for the Miami Hurricanes this season. Campbell demonstrates that the opposition had better beware when he whips around their ends.

## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

#### . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Counting Tricks Is Clue to Success

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BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

FINHERE are many successful A men who started out in school with one goal in mind, [66] WONDER," said Knarf to and ended on top of the heap in | | I has sister Hanid and to Mr an altogether different field. Bill Punch "how it would feel like Todman, of New York City, is to be to be-an elephant?" an example of this. He and his associates have more time on one of the leading networks than beard Knarf say this, for Genany other pair of radio productional Tin and Teddy in Stuffed cers in the country. Some of his Bear, who were sitting on the "Winner other side of the room, heard R present shows are Take All," Best the Clock," "Hit the Jack-pot," and his latest one, "Spin to Win."

Bill's father wrote the first text-book on Wall Street accounting and founded the course in that subject at New York University Bill went to Johnn Hopkins University to study medicine Bayling graduated a year younger than the average prise. age, he decided to put in a little time taking some additional courses. He had been editor of asked, the college magazine, and had worked on the year book. One day he wrote and directed a oneminute dramatic commercial for radio-and Bill was off to become one of the greatest producers and directors in the

country. Bill says that his dad, who is a great mathematician, is a good bridge player. As Morrie Elis, But however it happened, there one of the great bridge players, I was a real live elephant, out pointed out to me, it only takes in the jungle." a little muthematics to make today's hand.

The opening lend of the deuce of hearts should be won with the queen. Now declarer should as Teddy said, I looked down count his tricks-five spades and at my legs and they were like five hearts. Therefore, he must the trunks of trees. I turned use two of dummy's trumps to my head around and saw that I ruff two clubs, to make his con- had a body as big as a whole tract. Of course, if the bearts room I looked down and saw were split two-two, declarer the ground for below, and I might make seven. He is in a knew that I was very tall, good contract and should try to could feel that. I had cars as make It.

He should ruff a club, return | me were two great tusks and a a diamond and ruff with the three of hearts, then ruff another club. Lead the ten of hearts. overtake it with the king, pick up the other trump and concede a diamond trick at the end.

#### Check Your Knowledge

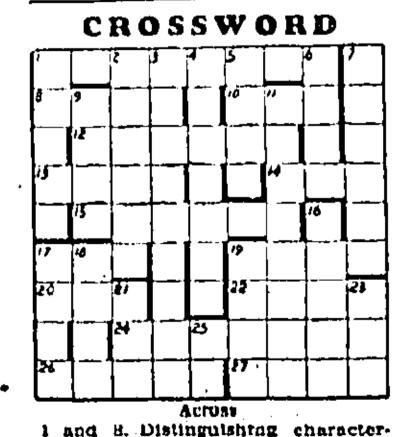
Name the largest city in Scotland

2. Who is said to be Raly's outstanding composer of operas: 3. Give the pseudonyms of Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte 4. What do you mean by

prophylactic? 5. In what year was the Sucz Canal completed? 6. Locate Mt Everest,

highest Mountain in the world.

(Answers in Column 5)



stio of maiden-touing cow. (8.4) 10. Imitáto. (3) 2. Things to be done. (6) Different time, (4) 14. Would be taking chances in the Prys among the cuttery. (0) 10. Names come round on it. (4) 23. Shakespearing river. (4) 24. If you have ice you will accom-

20. Needs must be very stupid. (5) 27. Dollnested (4) . The man to officiate. (5) Pressing. (0) The science of memory. (D)
Mythological box-opener. (7) 5, Burden, (4) 8. Be this and adorn. (4)

Not sent to Coventry, but a golfation there. (6)
9 Bowli Wild. (4)
11. Jewish (east. (8)

10. Votes go astray—and will 47, Half a Bory furnace hero lies-in 19. Expedition could easily become Go after it in the ballroom. (3). 25. Ben 20 Auross. (2)

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By MAX TRELL

Everyone laughed when they

Smilt feel enormous," said

But General Tin said "No.

"I would" said Knorf in sur-

"How do you know General

General Tin lowered his

voice "Cones" he said, "I was

Only A Droam

"Maybe," said General Tin,

ut was only a dream. Or maybe-

Everyone "listened while Gen-

"At first I felt enormous, just

big as libles. And in front of

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 11 pieces.

White, 10 pieces,

White to play and mate in two

Solution to yesterday's l

After tea the old Collector takes the

other round his house to show his

treasures. " Something atrange has

happened to the sea just lately," he

ing things into our rocky pools such

as we have never seen before." And

, P-B3, any; 2 Q, or P mates. been a mouse.

PROBLEM

end Tin told his story.

a magician changed me into one

how an elephant feels". Hanid.

you wouldn't fel enormous at

all, my boy. In fact you'd feel

Equite small\*

an elephant"

"You were!"

## HOUSE SHOULD HAVE A MONKEY

By WILLIAM KADUSON

LIENRY Trefflich, who oper- for the kids, " said Trefflich, mouse to an elephant"), said

"People ought to know more monkeys --- they're safe, friendly and a lot of laughs

When General Tin was an elephant

enormous animal in the world.

world standing on each other's

"And when I thought," Gen-

eral Tin went on, "that I had

ears as big as tables, now I saw

Even Larger

seized with fright and ran

of mice. And now I wonder:-

How would it feel like to be a

But no one answered Knarf.

"I was searching

on that rock." Rupert turns to

"Rastus." "I'say, I do wish we could

that you have to go back to Nut-

wood so soon. Can't we think of

the clouds.

jungle to hide."

mouse?".

Rupert at Rocky Bay -16

says. "The tides and the currents, lish in those little pools and help must have changed. They are bring. him." he cries. " What a pity it is

he points to tanks full of brightly ' some way of keeping you here?"

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The Story General Tin Told

- He Sald He Was Once an Elephant -

ates the only animal, de- who has been monkeying strictions, and, there must be partment store in the United around all his life. "One good something on the lines of that Sintes ("everything from a thing, they don't talk back."

Sintes ("everything from a thing, they don't talk back."

Translab bas a flyo-storey glorious side-show where, to the Treffich has a five-storey there ought to be a monkey in building. In Manhattan which he keeps stocked with at least 1,000 monkeys, gorillas, orangutangs, dozens of snakes, alligators and tame skunks.

"heavy stuff" - elehandled by special order. Monkeys are the animals which Trefflich stocks without advance order. They

sell for US\$35 each. Trefflich says his profit is small, about 10 percent, whether It is a monkey or an elephant.

an elephant for \$4,000 I keep anybody to enjoy himself. most of the money, "he said. Playing the game "Just the other day I got an ITHE other day a golf-player order for two elephants for a circus in Cuba, for \$7,000. Okay, My agent in Bangkok, he gets a commission. We got to pay a couple of guys to go up in the jungle and get the elephants. Then I got to pay transportation, feed and insurance. When they come here, I have to ship 'em to Havana by plane

Trefflich would rather sellmonkeys any day in the week. "I got the little critters in my blood, he said

Because of his connections with virtually every zoo in the States, Trefflich has constant orders on hand for lions, tigers chimpanzees and so on. long trunk. Yes, I was sure | Chimps run up to \$700 and

intelligence. "And then," General Tin ! Treffich carries on a big and "I went for a little walk direct mail business all over through the jungle. And it the country and sells about wasn't long before. I saw how five or six monkeys a day. really small I was. For if I | Now 43, he went to America

thought that my legs were like as a boy from Germany,

the trunks of trees. I now saw where his father had an trees that were thicker than all aumin) store and specialised my lens put together. And if I in monkeys.

thought I had a body as big as "It's easier to commercialise CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE United Press. a whole room, I now saw rooms a small chimp. You can teach and caves among the rocks in it to play a violin, piano, rolwhich a whole herd of elephants for skate and get it to undermight have marched. And if stand people when it's young. I looked down and thought the Get a chimp who's smart and Bell, Acton Bell. 4. Any proground was far below me, new you make a buck. Get a cess or drug which has the when I looked down off a cliff, chimp who's a plain dope and effect of preventing a disease. the ground was so far below he isn't worth a dime," 5. In 1869, 6. It is in the that I knew that the clift on Trefflich said .- United Press. Himalayas in Nepal. which I was standing was taller than all the elephants on the

## WAY by Beachcomber

THE decision to have some-I thing like Copenhagen's Tivoli gardens for the 1951 Exhibition is an excellent idea. But I make two stipulations. There must be no imbecile drink reapplause of the envious Danes, I once broke more crockery than had ever been broken before. I do not expect crockery, but there must be something to brenk. And why not go to Skan

tional dances? If we could also have a restaurant or two in the should be on the pig's back. Meanwhile, there is sure to be New Delhi, Oct. 27.—Press East region acted as a supplier a fine row between the people reports from Lucknow said today of raw materials and in return who want to enjoy themselves that the Food and Agriculture became a market for Japanese Meanwhile, there is sure to be

was faced with one of those terrible decisions which may affect the whole future of games. His ball went into the rough and got wedged behind an empty stout-bottle. To have exercised common sense and moved the ball would have been to have challenged all the decency of life, the traditions of sport, and the cast-iron rules of the game. So he played the ball through the bottle. thus | endangering his eyes when it splintered and rulning

niblick and his score-card. his ball had landed under dead elephant, he would there still, smashing club after club against the massive, inert body of the huge beast.

then that I was the most are sold according to size and Marginal note

out one important thing: Love. If you are a film actress you need never see the man your publicity agent has got you engaged to for the season. -(London Express Service)

Answers

1. Glasgow. 2. Gluseppe Verdi 3. Currer Bell, Ellis

## YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA By Jap Revival

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

tables of hills so big that great young moon sailing through the asset and you should use it at and promotion. You would do next year. sky, as white as ivery, and I all times. You are, however, well in any of these fields, knew that it had tusks bigger rather too inclined to place than mine could ever be, and its blind faith in the ultimate trunk moved in and out among goodness of everyone. Learn to be a better judge of characteras good a judge of people as you are of conditions, in the abstract. "Yes, I fell so small that when

Rather more emotional, persaw a mouse standing in front haps, than is good for you, it is of me, I fancied It was even important that you learn to dislarger than I was-and I was tinguish between impulse and reason. You are an ardent probellowing into the middle of the tagonist and once you have espoused a cause, you are devoted elephant feeling small. Because you are starting something birthday star be your daily elephants really are frightened previously untried.

fellow workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An active day, but the progress you make depends almost entirely upon your own initiative. Be progressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Bo orderly in your enthusinsms. Take one step at a time and you can make important progress now.

and buyers will find excellent Probable business advance, too. onrgains, too.

Plan important moves, but post- Energy pays off.

be realised. Be progressive.

when it comes to business, you Board, would make an official are gentle, loving and very ensygoing at home. In fact, you meeting of the Cotton Board's Mr Heitaro Inagaki are apt to be overindulgent with Standing Committee on Overthose you love and must guard sens Trade. against being too lax in discipline. Your family loves you. You have a great deal of natural dismayed at the prospects of price cutting and other trade was in Europe's own interest to sympathy and understanding to world trade following the deci- practices.

be a very happy one. eral Tin is right about an ideas and are happlest when responding paragraph. Let your activity.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - unfair frading methods in the Good news should further your A good day for both buyers and inter-war years was still fresh prices of some Japanese pro-For no one in the room had ever life's ambitions. Avoid, how- sellers. Accessories and all in their minds.—United Press. ducts would fail, but he declined ever, being impulsive with your feminine finery should show in-

creased sales. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-New surprise developments can big turned to your alivantage. Be quick to seize opportunities

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Postpone putting a new plan into operation. Be sure all arrangements are well made. Get

set before you go! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your star is favourable for mar- Exchange this morning -A fine day for retail merch- ringe. Your future is bright. \$354,085.00 Transactions andising. Sales should increase Males the most of all potentials. ncon prices:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Work hard this morning and GOVT. LOANS Harmony in your surroundings clinch all advantages offered 4% ...... will increase your capabilities. yesterday for improved success. BANKS LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- An improved day for merch- insurances An especially happy, surprise in andising. Romance is in the Union ...... 670 690 romance may be yours. Some- air and the one you love may thing you have hoped for may say

By Harry F. O'Neill

## HOLE BLONG HOR MILES MISHAP

coloured fish.



## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## RESOLUTION

Singapore, Oct. 27.—The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East today adopted a resolution on trade which included the expansion of that business with Japan which would be beneficial to the region as a whole.

The resolution noted, however, that the reconstruction of Japan should not be allowed to prejudice the peace and economic progress of the Far East, but should be "complementary."

## sen, Stockholm's miniature Swe- Co-operatives.

## gardens as good as Tivoli's Nimb or Skansen's Sagaliden we Urged By FAO

sphere, under which the Far "People think because I cell and the people who don't want Organisation delegates had urged manufactured goods. governments to support cooperatives as one of the best When the British delegate Paul Hoffman, Economic, ways of promoting Asian pros- opposed his amendment the Paul Hoffman, Economic,

> and co-operatives recommended United Kingdom, replied that a solution to durable Eurolations between governments Mr P. J. H. Stent, for the that Asiatic countries "should there was no ambiguity or mis- pean recovery and called on declare their full support for the conception. The amendment Western Europe to achieve co-operative movement as the was rejected, with only Soviet economic unification "withhief instrument for rehabilitat- Russia in favour. ing poverty-stricken peoples, and should provide every possible assistance".

the so-called "cottage industries" intention to perpetuate A LONG list of the advantages operative societes wherever pos- region by export from Japan of be contained, in the first inof having a telephone missed sible instead of private owner- much-needed capital goods.

> cases where the land was al- gate had said that the tourist how the Kremlin could even ready owned privately, however, trade could be one of the most hold what it had now, unless governments "should be content successful earners of foreign Communism conquered Western. with leaving the production exchange. He said the ECAFE Europe to get the sleel, coal and

## **UK Cotton Men** Disturbed

Manchester, Oct. 27 .- British cotton textile leaders said unofficially today that they would formalities .-- Associated Press. cities could have been built on DORN today, your reactions to You have a distinct talent for not be ready to meet the Ameritop of them. And when I D any crisis are quick. You salesmanship and sell almost as can proposals for an early joint thought that my tusks and my seem to know instinctively what naturally as others breathe, conference on world textile trunk were long, I saw the to do at once. This is a valuable You also are good at advertising problems until the beginning of

> They said that Mr Raymond While you are a "go-getter" Street, Chairman of the Cotton statement after next Thurday's

offer and your home life should sion to "remove the floor" from Japanese prices, expected the To find what the stars have in British delegates to the con-

agreed, since the memory of export goods.

### HONGKONG SHARES

The furnover on the SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

\$52,000 par int HK Bank ... 1470 1500 84 @ 1485 East Asia .. 108

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Star Ferry .. " 00 . C. Light (O) 12.40 C. Light, (N) 0.30 500 69 D.30 Electric ... 31 14 Telephone .. 1724 ELAINTRUGMI STORES, ETC. Dairy .....

1200 @ 10.20

This word prompted lengthy discussion, contending "complementary" had double meaning and was "foggy." The USSR offered an amend-

ment to the effect that there

Russian delegate asked whether Co-operation Administrator, the United Kingdom wished to today declared that higher The special committee on re- see Japan continue this practice, productivity alone was not,

#### SCAP POLICIES

The representative of the Another special committee Supreme Command of Allied suggested that farm families Powers (SCAP) Dr Sherwood should learn hand/crafts during Fine, later said that "complethe winter months, when the mentary" was improperly infields are barren. It urged that terpreted, and there was no should be promoted by govern- former Japanese trade pattern. ments in all possible ways and On the contrary, he said, SCAP that new farm lands should be policies aimed at assisting nupiaced under the control of co-tional industries of the Far East

The resolution on travel was The committee said that, in accepted after the Indian delebusiness to the co-operatives." - region had wealth and attrac- oil of Western Europe and the tions to offer tourists: infinite Near East and the skills of variety of scenery, inexpensive living and a great store of inherited culture, as well as an invaluable range of historical and archeological monuments.

He stressed the need for commodation. Qualified mem- denied her. bers of a travel secretariat, ho

#### JAPAN'S PLEDCE

The assurance came from the Minister of International Trade,

He replied with an emphatic Hoffman said. 'not at all" when asked if Japan Manchester manufacturers, might return to her pre-war

minimum prices of Japanese framework of economic unity products caused some concern that Europe could become truly. When General Tin was finish- to it until it is achieved. You store for tomorrow, select your ference to make every effort in foreign trade centres that self-supporting,—Reuter, when General In was mish- to the state of the state of the state of Japanese the Japanese might cut prices of Knarf said: "I guess Gen- always are intrigued with new birthday star and read the cor- to stop the revival of Japanese in foreign trade centres. that in an effort to increase sales, They pointed out that this Minimum prices, set by Allied was one point on which cotton Headquarters, were the lowest men in Britain were universally at which the Japanese could

> Mr Inagaki said that the to estimate by how much Some observers think that they may go down by 15 percent,

Mr Inagaki predicted increased trade with the Sterling aren. Japan sells a considerable quantity of textiles to the Sterling countries. The goods New Zealand (pound) . are usually poorer in quality than those made in Britain and the United States, and are almed at a market not generally sought by these two countries, linky-export and There are not many people here | Norway (krone) ...... who think that Japan can cut | Portugal (escudo) ..... her prices enough to match the | Spain (peseta) ...... British pound devaluation .- As- switzerland-free .... sociated Press. ....

Export-Import Bank has tended to Israel US\$20,000,000 more from the original \$100,000. 100 credit for use in financing Uruguay (peso) ......3400 industrial projects. This has Venezuela (bolivar) ... brought the Bank's advances to 200 @ 10.10 Israel to \$73,350,000. This credit of \$20,000,000

1100 @ 15.30 for financing purchases in the 500 @ 15.30 United. States of equipment, materials and services designed to contribute to Israeli industrial development. The Bank said a considerable

number of small firms in Israel cessing, textiles, chemicals and U.S. dollars (per \$1) pharmaceutical products, working and building materials. 7 500 @ ato \_United Press

## Hoffman Calls For Economic Unification was no intention of returning to the wartime co-prosperity

Montreal, Oct. 27.—Mr out undue delay."

He told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here that if Western Europe became strong: and prosperous and worked together with Canada and the United States, Russian Communism would be stopped and destroyed "in the not too distant future."

He spoke of the "Red terror" and said that the Kremlin's "ruthless drive" for power must stance, within its present boundaries.

Western Europeans, which Rur-| sin needed.

#### SINGLE MARKET

In his opinion, the Kremlin' could not even succeed in conqualified travel experts as ad- solidating her present position visers and a survey of hotel ac- if such resources and skills were.

said, should visit associated He asked his audience 10 member countries regarding re- remember that Russia's concommended measures such as quests had been conquests of the simplification of passports overwhelming majorities' by and the easing of frontier minorities and said, Given any kind of a break these majorities will assert themselves anew. When the break will come no one can predict with certainty. Tokyo, Oct. 27. - Japan Perhaps it will be at Stalin's pledged today not to cut her death because he is the only export prices drastically, or to Russian leader who commands dump them on the world mar- the respect of both the colonels and the commissars."

In order to win against the ideology and the godiessness of Russia, the free nations must win on the economic front. Mr

He told the Chamber that it create a single market of 275,-000,000 consumers and declared The elimination this week of that it was only within the

## FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

Canada (dollar) .......US\$0.9016 England—official England-unofficial England 30-day fulures England 90-day futures 2.81-1/10 Australia (pound) ..... Denmark (krone) ......

Business was done in the local would receive credits, including unofficial exchange market this irms engaged in food pro- sterling pound note (per &) 15.50 NEI guilders (per 100) ..... 12.85 NEI guilders (per 100) ..... 24.60

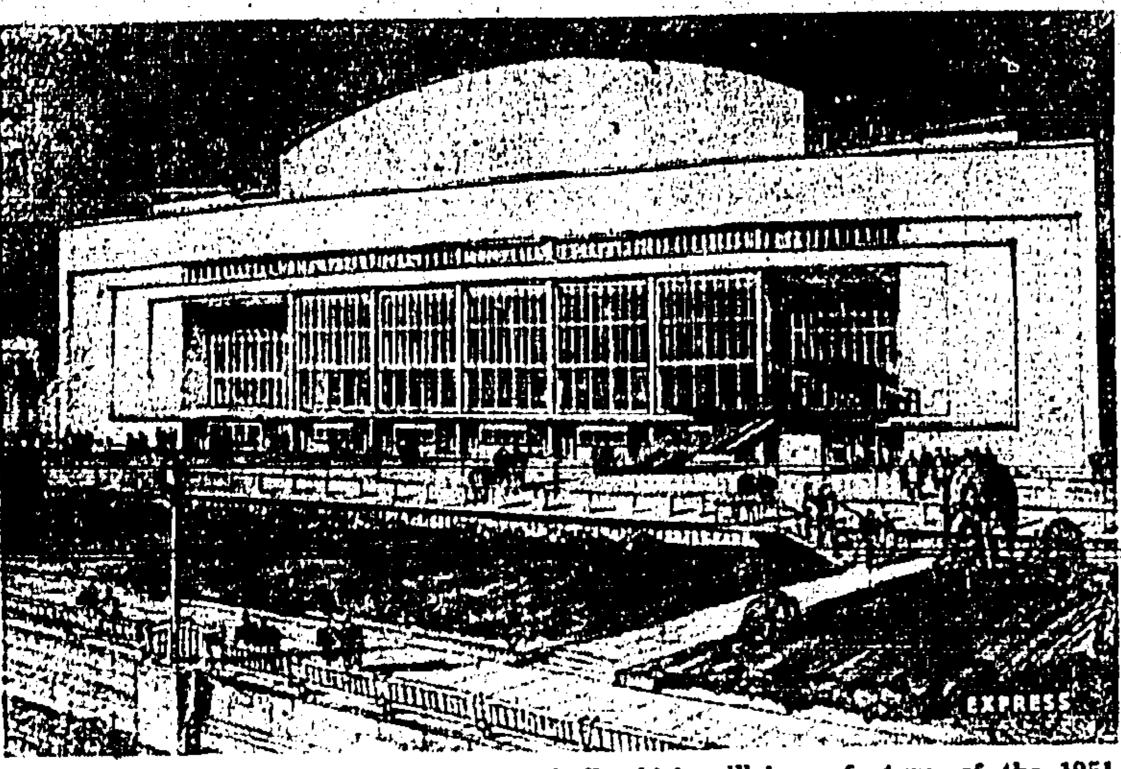
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Chile-official ...... Chile-free ' .....

Columbia (peso) Cuba (peso) Mexico (peso) ...... Peru-free 💮 🕶 🕶 🕶

India (rupeo) ..... India truped, Tongkong -- United Press.

Siam, ticals (per, 100) 26.00 Singapore (Straits) 18.35



Above is a model of the concert hall which will be a feature of the 1951 Festival of Britain. It is on the south bank of the Thames, will seat over 3,000 people and will cost £2,000 000 including furnishings. Below, Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, lays the foundation stone for the concert hall.

**FICTITIOUS** 

**ATTACK** 

prosecution today attempt-

ed to link the former Ger-

man Field Marshal, Erich

Yon Manstein, with the

Von Manstein, facing trial on

17 charges of war crimes in

Poland and Russla, was asked

by the chief prosecutor, Sir

Arthur Comyns-Carr, whether

he had obtained Polish uniforms

for three German storm bat-

talions to make a fictitious at-

tack on the German radio

who arranged it. Germany de-

livered an ultimatum to Poland

DENIED CONNECTION

for the uniforms it was probably

He added that if he had asked

nnother ruse of war

after the Gleiwitz incident,

occupied half of Poland.

explain orders"

He replied, "It was not the

motom in the German Army to

expulsions from Upper Silesia,

chara expulsions. He said that 12 000 000 Germans were ex-

belled from Eastern Germany

by the Allies after the last war

There were also, he said, mass

expulsions of Greeks from

Turkey ofter the First World

War That, he observed, had

The trial will continue on

PARIS BANK

HELD UP

armed with sub-machine guns

robbed an armoured car of about

3,000,000 francs in a daring day-

light rold in front of the Paris

Bandits held up armed guards

who were discharging bags of

money in front of the Bank and

made their get-away in a fast

Divorce—Two

Versions

sedan.—United Press.

the approval of the powers.

Friday, --- Associated Press.

forms attack the station,

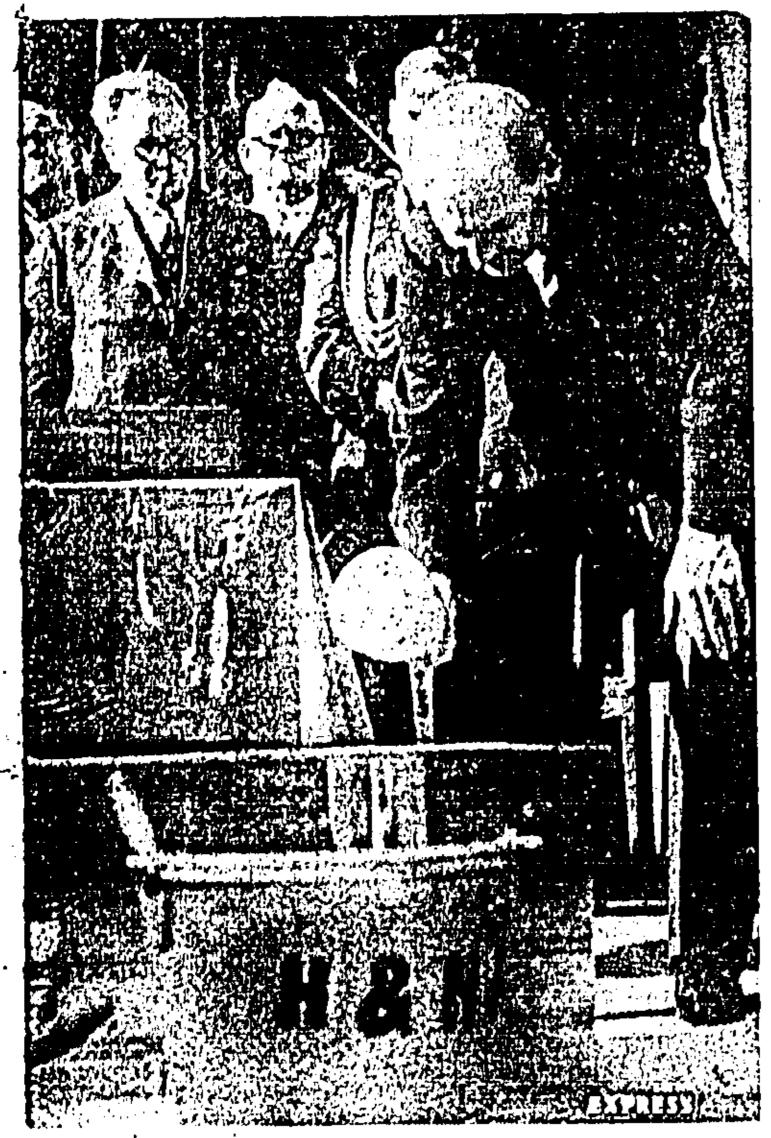
tical extravagance."

which started the war.

engineered incident

BY

**NAZIS** 



## Dutch Preparing Withdraw Troops From

Batavia, Oct. 27.-- A very high Dutch military authority told Router tonight that the Dutch and Dutch-Indonesian armies were now regrouping "to meet any situation which might arise from the grant of sovereignty to Indonesia."

the withdrawal of outposts and the concentration of forces throughout a large part of Java and Sumatra. The authority said that the

"December 7" Division, totalling about 20,000 men, many of them trained in Britain, would be withdrawn to Holland by the end of the year after three years' active service in Indone-

Six British troopships had been chartered to repatriate the Division, most of whom would disceptined forces retaining a be demobilised in Holfand, the remainder being reformed and trained as part of Holland's tish generals. contribution to the Western Union forces.

The nuthority edded: Army High Command has fully discipline of the Netherlands Government of the dangers inherent"in the Indonesian situation after the grant of covereignty.

#### THE MAIN TASK

oignty is needed urgently."

what conditions," the authority lidan command.—Reuter. decinred.

withe main task of the Dutch Army after the transfer of sovereignty is to protect the lives and property of Europeans. This can be assured in the cities where we are in strength."

The source sald that most of these questions were pre- from the Belgian steamer, sumably discussed by the Mili- Suzon, of 1,920 tons, in the Bay lary Committee at The Hague, of Biscay, was picked up this but in general, the Republican morning, Lloyds shipping inattitude seemed concerned only hallgence reported. with the actual transfer of The American steamer, Helysovereignty and not with its con III, was reported to be prograve military consequences. Oceding to her assistance. The

measures included have been neglected, yet it is of paramount importance for the new nation and the protection of life and property," he added "An early announcement on the military situation would allay fears and enable the transfer of power to proceed peacefully,"

#### TRANSFER OF POWER

The source said that the transfer of power in India was not a true parallel with that in Indonesia as the British forces handed over military and police control to well organised and high proportion of British officers and commanded by Bri-

"The Republican Army seems to reject Dutch military advice and has not the training or the Natherlands, forces," the high military source declared.

He added that the future of Netherlands, not to Indonesia. if he could learn to control his of basic Ruhr industries, A firm decision on what is Competent foreign military temper by visiting a psychiatrist When the Statute was made to be done with the Royal and observers today considered the before the case came to trial. public, it was stated that as soon Dutch-Indonesian armies and Dutch concentration of forces Miss Davis' lawyers, however, as a German Government was concerning their military and to be the prelude to further stated: "There is no change at established, it would have the centres when orders covering plans."--United Press.

how long we shall be remaining are received from The Hague. in Indontsia, how we are to They expressed fears that a transfer military muthority to large proportion of the Dutchthe Republic, and how much Indonesian forces, especially war material is to be handed to the Amboness, would be unthe Republican Army and under willing to serve under Repub-

#### Belgian Ship In Distress

London, Oct. 27 -- An SOS

In the political arguments Suzon was en route from Spain the military aspect appears to to Liverpool. Rauter.

## NORTH EUROPEAN DEFENCE GROUP EXISTENCE

London, Oct. 27. — The North European defence group of the Atlantic Pact is already in existence, it was learned today.

Informed sources revealed that the nine representatives of the group met at the Defence Ministry-in-London-on-Monday-and-yesterday, when they prepared the group's "schedule of work" for presentation to the group's Defence Ministers meeting here next Monday.

## Bidault Before

Paris, Oct. 27.—Asking the French National Assembly today to invest him as Prime Minister, the ald programme. l'opular Republican leader, M. Georges Bidault, declared for the North European area, that "legality had been on which will include Spitzbergen holiday" for three weeks in his well as Britain, Denmark and Hamburg, Oct. 27.—The France.

> He told the deputies that sternational problems and the Sources described the meetarther delay

M Bidault said that the nonetary upheaval [ollowing

This Coalition must be reconstructed, he added.

station at Gleiwitz in August ed the lines of those of his two restrictions," said informants. Von Manstein said he did unsuccessful predecessors, M. Jules Moch and M. Rene Mayer | European group would be supnot remember but recalled that -currency stabilisation, reduc- plied from U.S. surplus stock, Hitler said he would make Gertion of state spending, a "once some would be provided under man companies in Polish unionly" bonus to the poorest paid the system of lend-lease and He termed the ruse a "poli- workers, free burgaining by some sold outright?" "under workers, conciliation and arbi- invourable price conditions." Von Manstein said he heard tration in industrial disputes and "regulation" of the right of later that the radio station was attacked but he did not know civil servants to strike,

#### BOTH FAILED

Both M Moch and M. Rene Mayer falled to clinch a Cabinet-making agreement between the parties.

equivalent to salling under a support for the Bao Dai named Skjold who is known to Manstein denied that he was Government of Vietnam and be a firm biliever in the Atlanconnected with any plan to said that France would seize ite Pact. His views are expected greate a pretext for the war, every opportunity to bring to be made known before long. Sir Arthur asked von Manstein peace again to Indo-China. This Realization is growing that it if he knew why Jews were was taken to be an indirect expelled from Upper Silesia comment on the possibility of after the German Army had investation by Pandit Nebru, the Prime Minister of India

M. Bidault stressed the need to create a truly united Europe. Further questioned about the It was up to Germany to create a new destiny for herself with-Von Manslein referred to other in its framework. Reuter

## **OPPOSITION** RUHR STATUTE

Bonn, Oct. 27.—Dr Kurt Schumacher, the Social Dethat he was opposed to the signing by the West German Paris, Oct. 27.—Four bandits Government of the Ruhr Statute in its present form.

"It tends to project the nevitable social conflicts in the Ruhr on to the plane of national the working men of the Ruhr | Arevalos, with his Cabinet, and to give a say to the trade

unions," he added. The Ruhr Statute contains de-Hollywood, Oct. 27.—Artist December 28, 1948, between rumours said that the Governtails of the agreement made on. the Sourabaya naval base in William Grant Sherry said to- Belgium, France, Luxembourg, ment had uncovered a revolu-East Java was one for the navel day that Bette Davis had agreed Holland, Britain and the United authorities. It belonged to the to drop her suit to divorce him States for international control

## political position after sover- withdrawal to main evacuation the time in Mrs Sherry's divorce opportunity of acceding to the Statute.—Reuter. D WESATUPDAY //60. ol Router, the same property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the design of the control of the c

The group was composed of one representative each of the Army, Navy and Air Forces of Britain, Denmark and Norway. Next Monday, the group's Defence Ministers are scheduled to give final approval to plans prepared at this week's meetings and "formally inaugurate the North European defence group," SUITCES SILICE.

They added that the "schedule of work" prepared at this week's meetings comprised two main 1 Allocation of arms and

equipment under the military 2. Framing of a defence plan

#### FIRST STEP

stuation at home urgently lines in London this week as the demanded that France should effect aten toward a truly inmve a government without tegrated force in the North European group of the Atlantic Pact" They said "strings" attach d to the Military Aid Prone British decision to devalue gramme including United States ad broken up the Republican inspection of uses to which aid oalltion under Mr Henri- equipment is put, and restriction lucuille, the outgoing Premier of such usage to protection of agr ed geographical areas-already been "generally accepted"

"Not all United States mili-M. Bidault's proposals follow- tury equipment will have these Some equipment to the North

"Only equipment paid for by U.S. funds will be subject to restrictions," said sources. They believed it would be 'only a mutfer of time" before Sweden declded to join the Atlantic Pact "Sweden's Foreign Minister,

Osten Unden, is known to be opposed to joining the pact, but there has been appointed a M. Bidault today pledged his new permanent Under-Secretary would be impossible to plan detence of the North European area without Sweden."-United

#### PLEBISCITE ON LEOPOLD

Brussels, Oct. 27.-The Senate voted today to hold a plebiscite on the question of King Leopold's return to the Belgian

The King has agreed to abdicate if he falls to get at least 155 percent of the votes cast. Leopold went into exile in Switzerland after the war because of criticism of his surrender of the Belgian Army to the Germans and his decision to mocratic Opposition leader, stay in his homeland during the told reporters here today Nazl occupation.—United Press.

#### **GUATEMALA EMERGENCY**

Guntemala City, Oct. 27.-A conflict," he said. "It goes too state of emergency was profor towards direct international claimed throughout Guatemain management of the Ruhr in- today after a special meeting dustry, and it fails to consider of the President, Dr Juan Jose "The national emergency

created by the floods" was given as the official reason for the proclamation, but widespread tionpry plot.—Reuter.

#### New Stamps Kussia

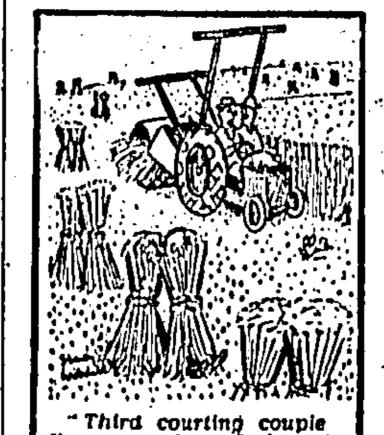
Oct. 27.—Postage stamps bearing portraits of Russian playwrights and actresses were issued today to mark the 125th anniversary of the Moscow Maly Theatre.

The actress, Alexandra Yablochking, told a meeting in the theatre: "We owe all our victories to our great people, our Party, our Government and our great leader, Comrade Stalin." -Reuter.

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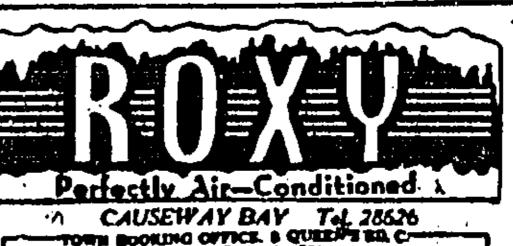
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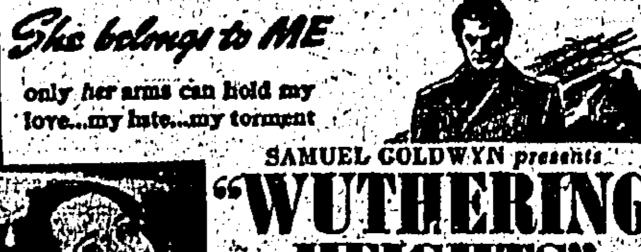
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